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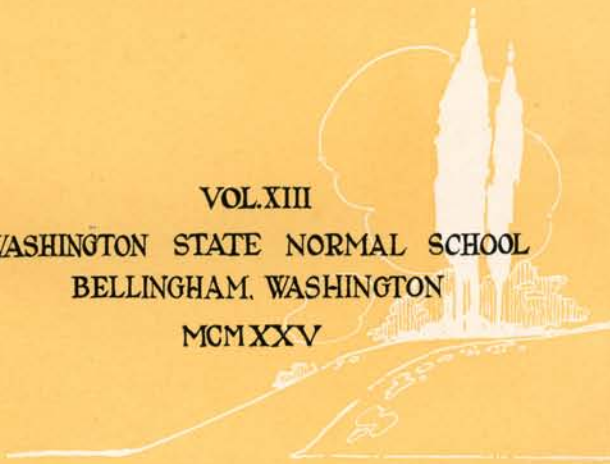
ANNUAL PUBLICATION
OF ASSOCIATED
STUDENT BODY

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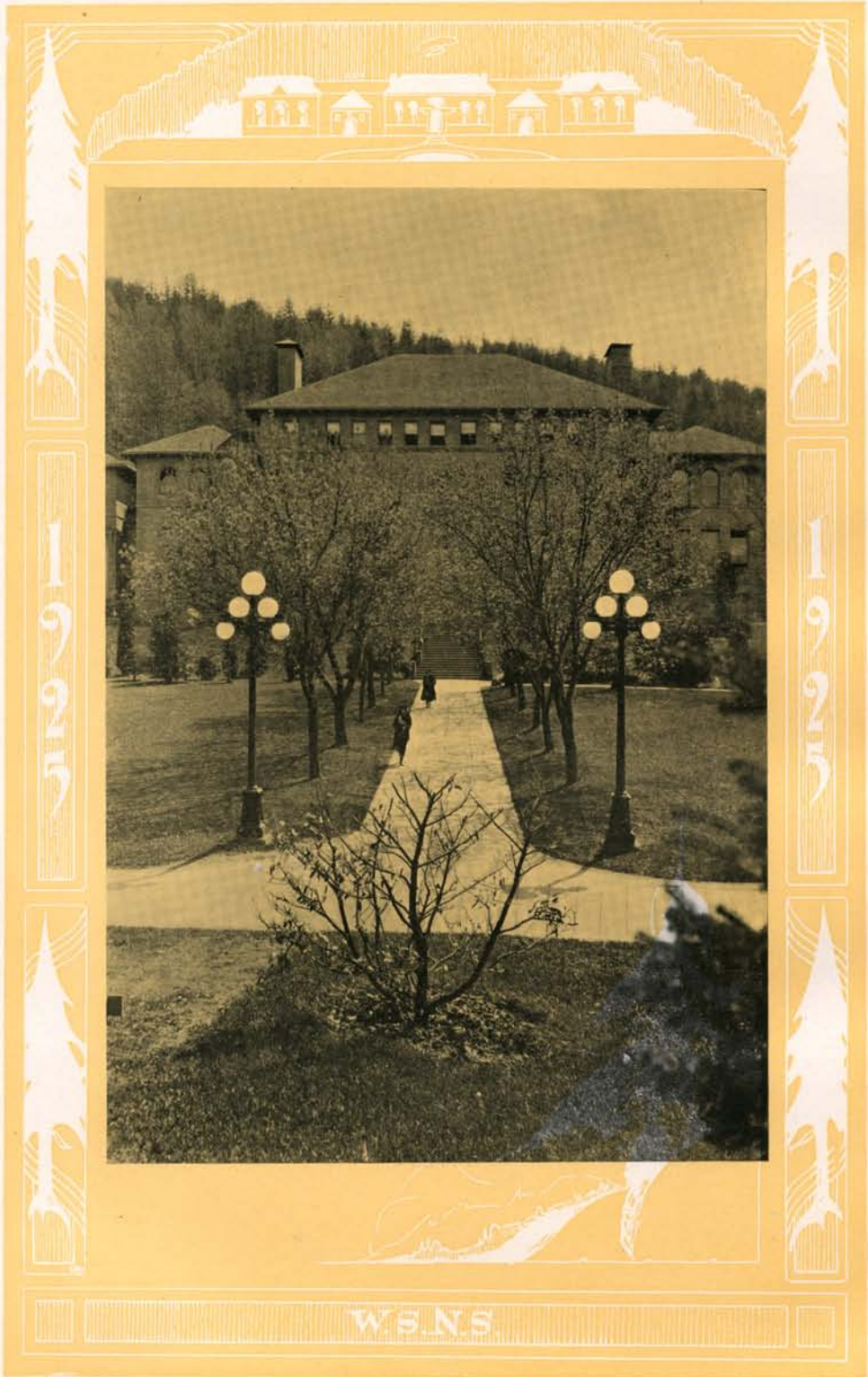
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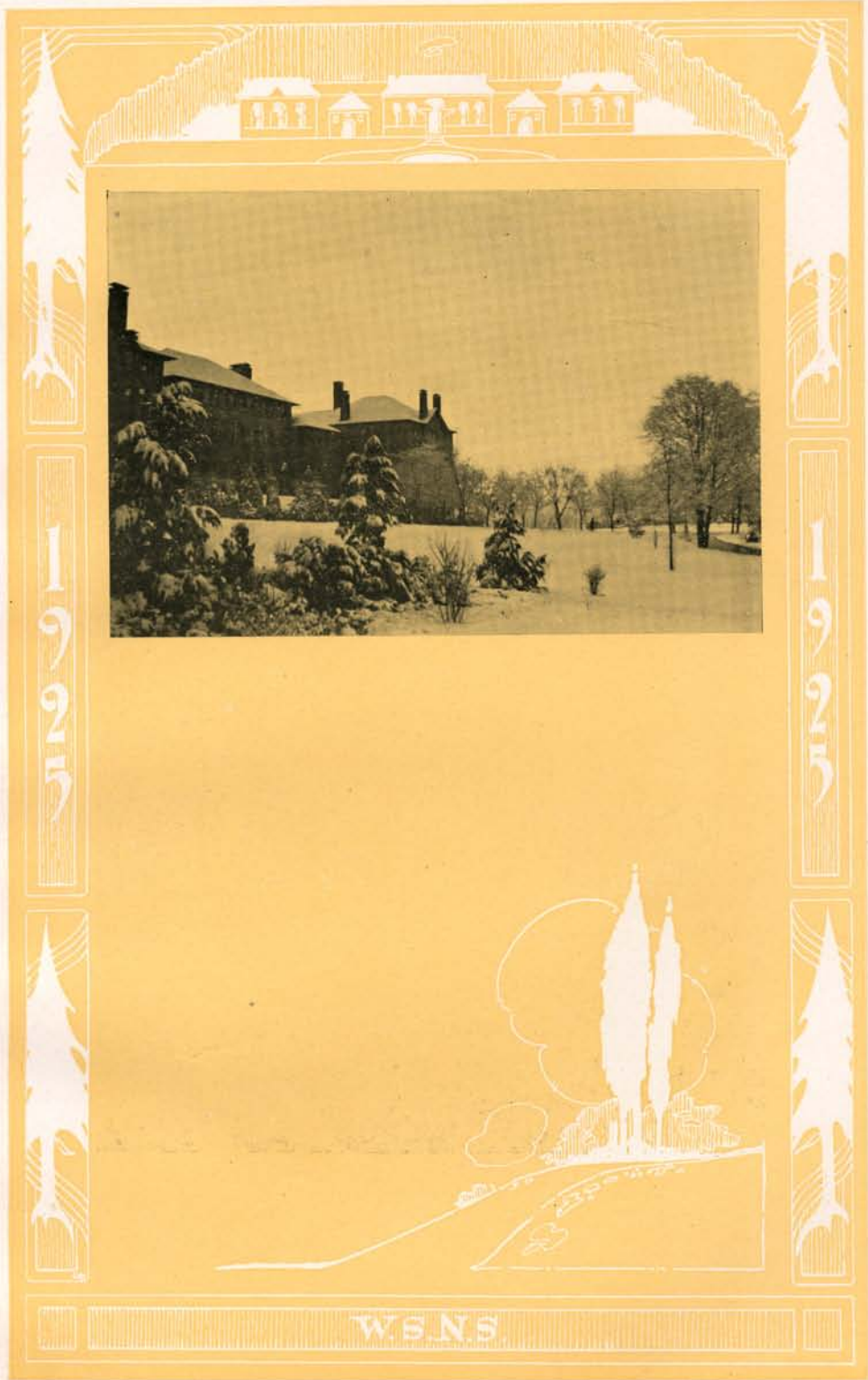
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VOL. XIII
WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON
MCMXXV



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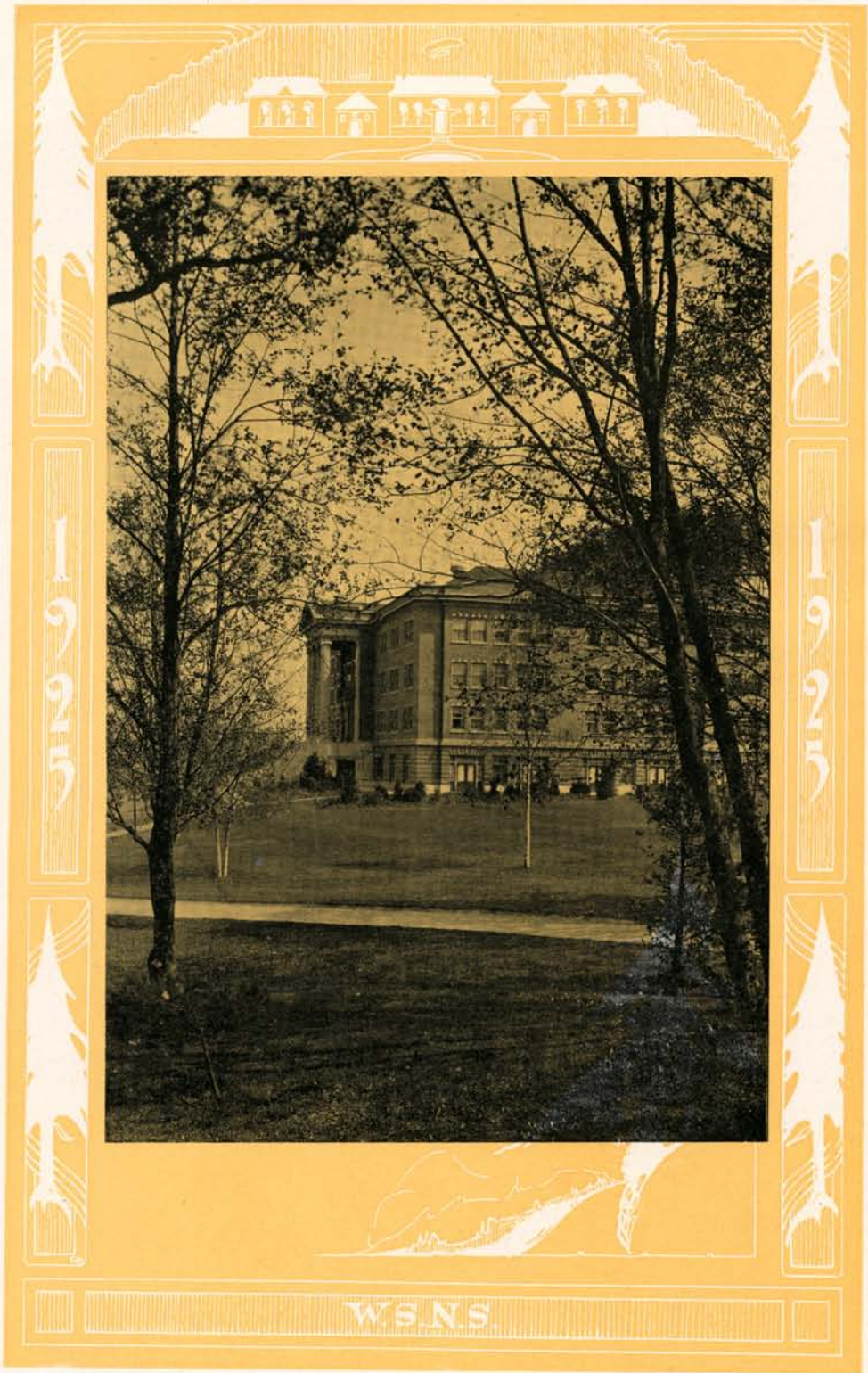




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Table of Contents

Dedication

Administration

In Memoriam

Departments

Classes

The Normal, Past, Present and
Future.

Student Activities

Athletics

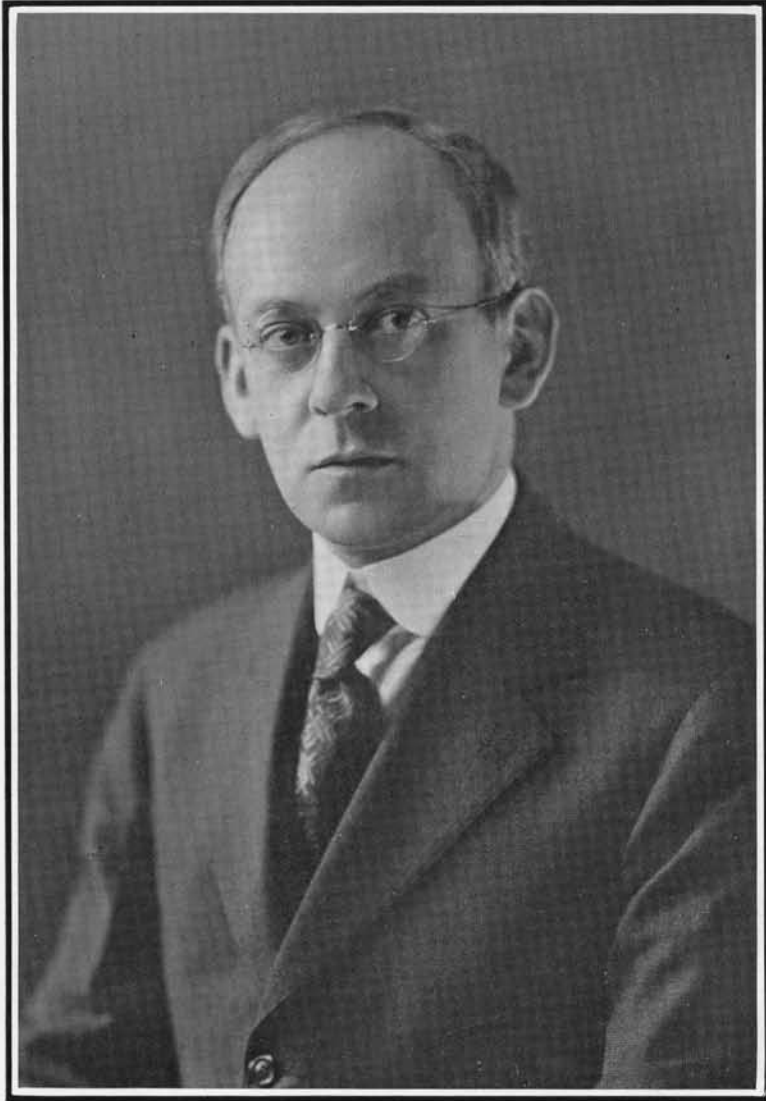
Recreation

Debate

Music and Lecture Course

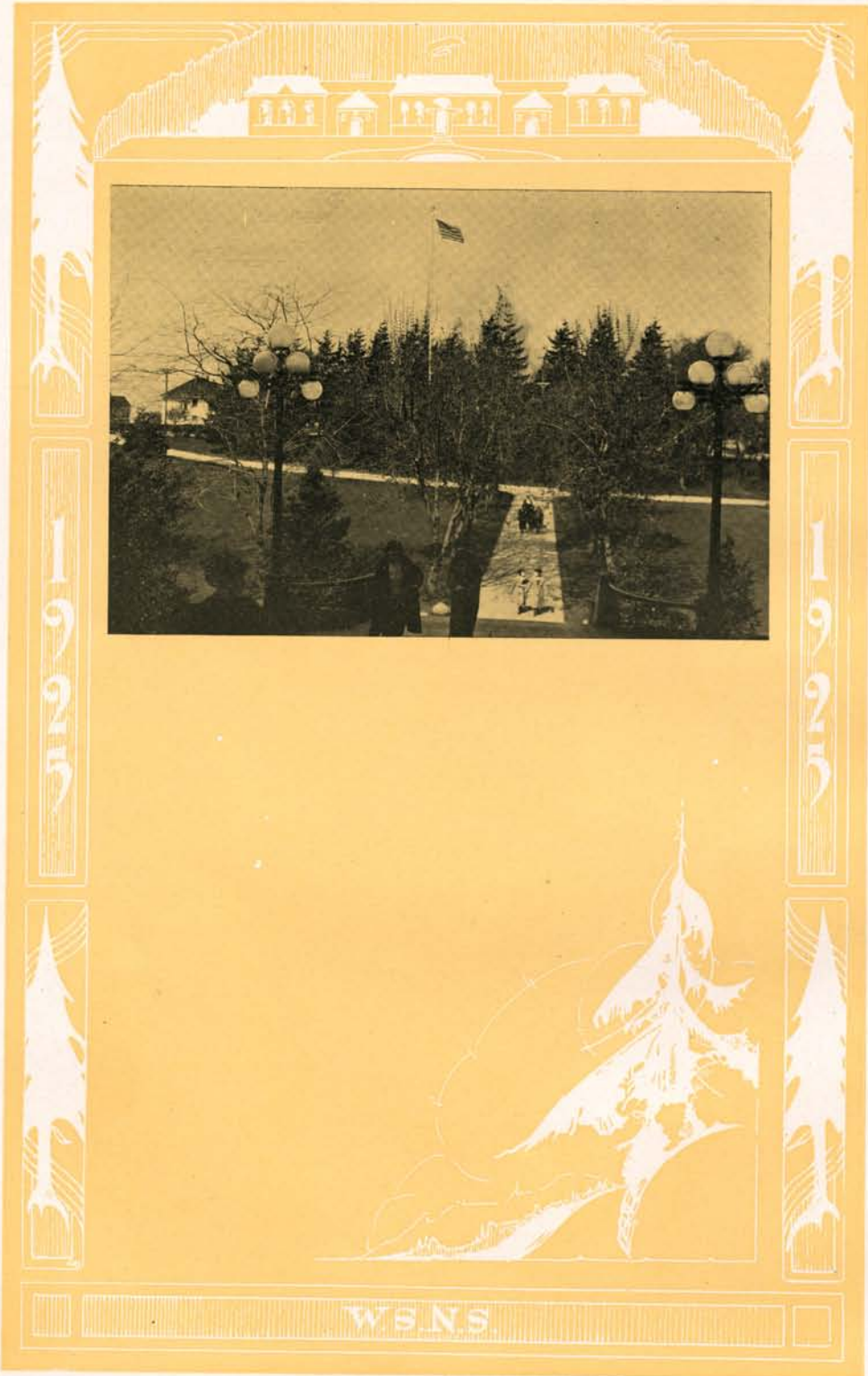
Organizations

Snaps



To
President C. H. Fisher

*Who works patiently, quietly, steadily,
that an effective system of teacher
training may be evolved under normal
conditions, in well equipped buildings
and in an atmosphere of cheerful
activity, we dedicate this book.*



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JAMES BEVER
DEAN



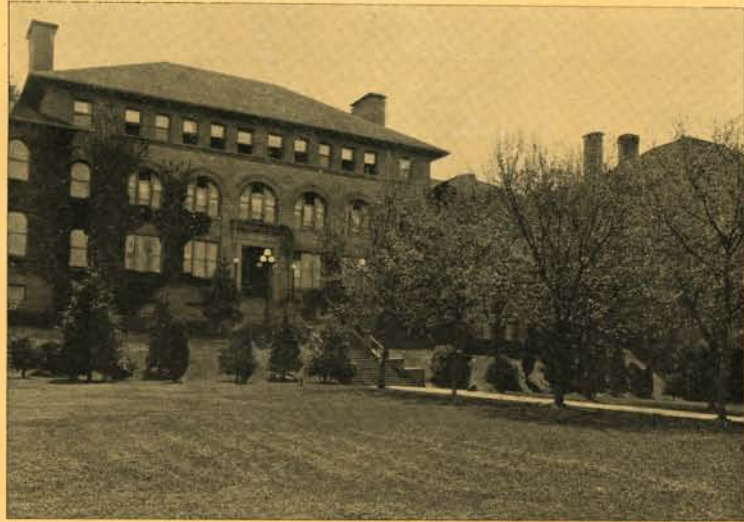
ADELE JONES
DEAN OF WOMEN



W. J. MARQUIS
DEAN OF MEN



THE FACULTY



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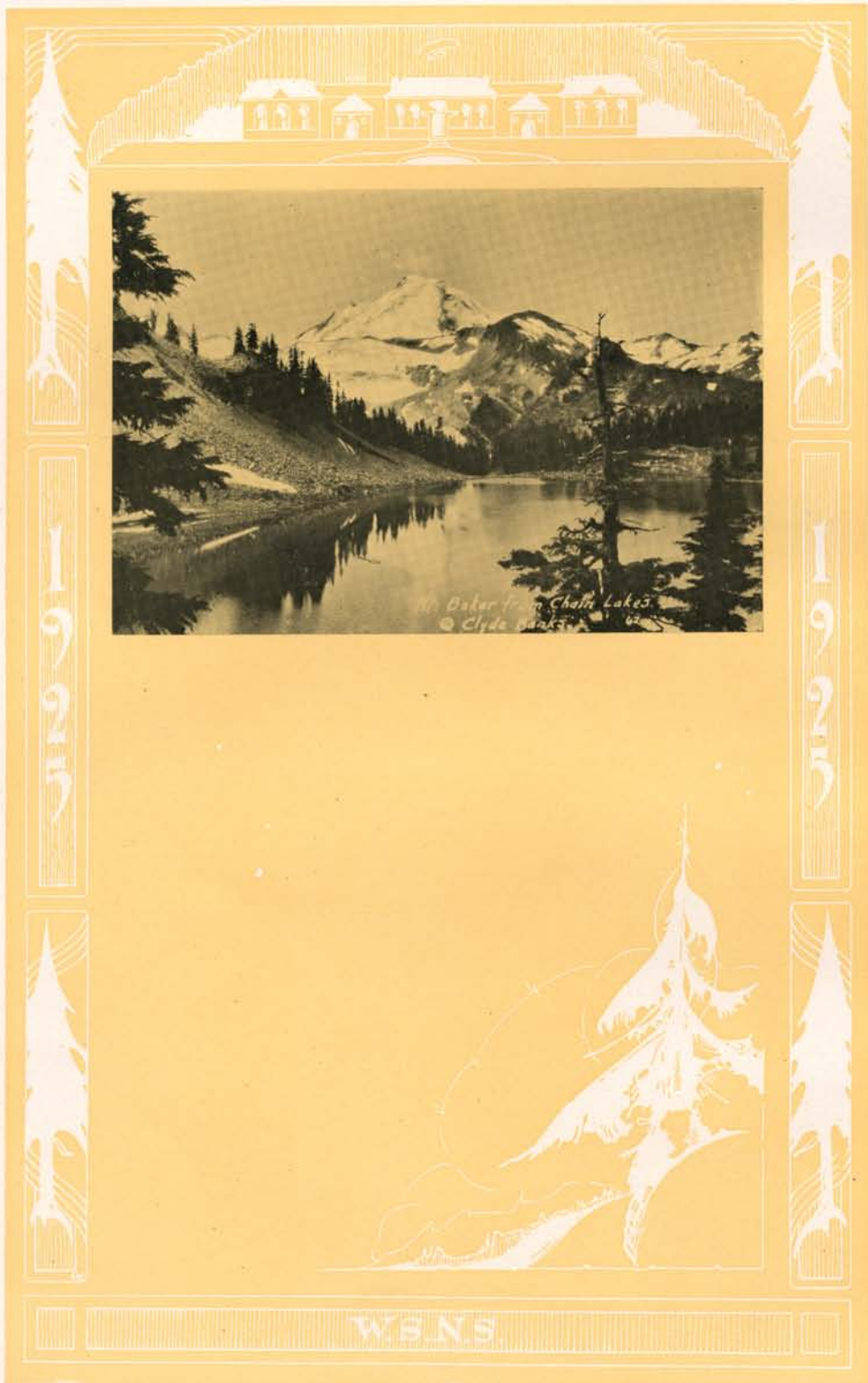


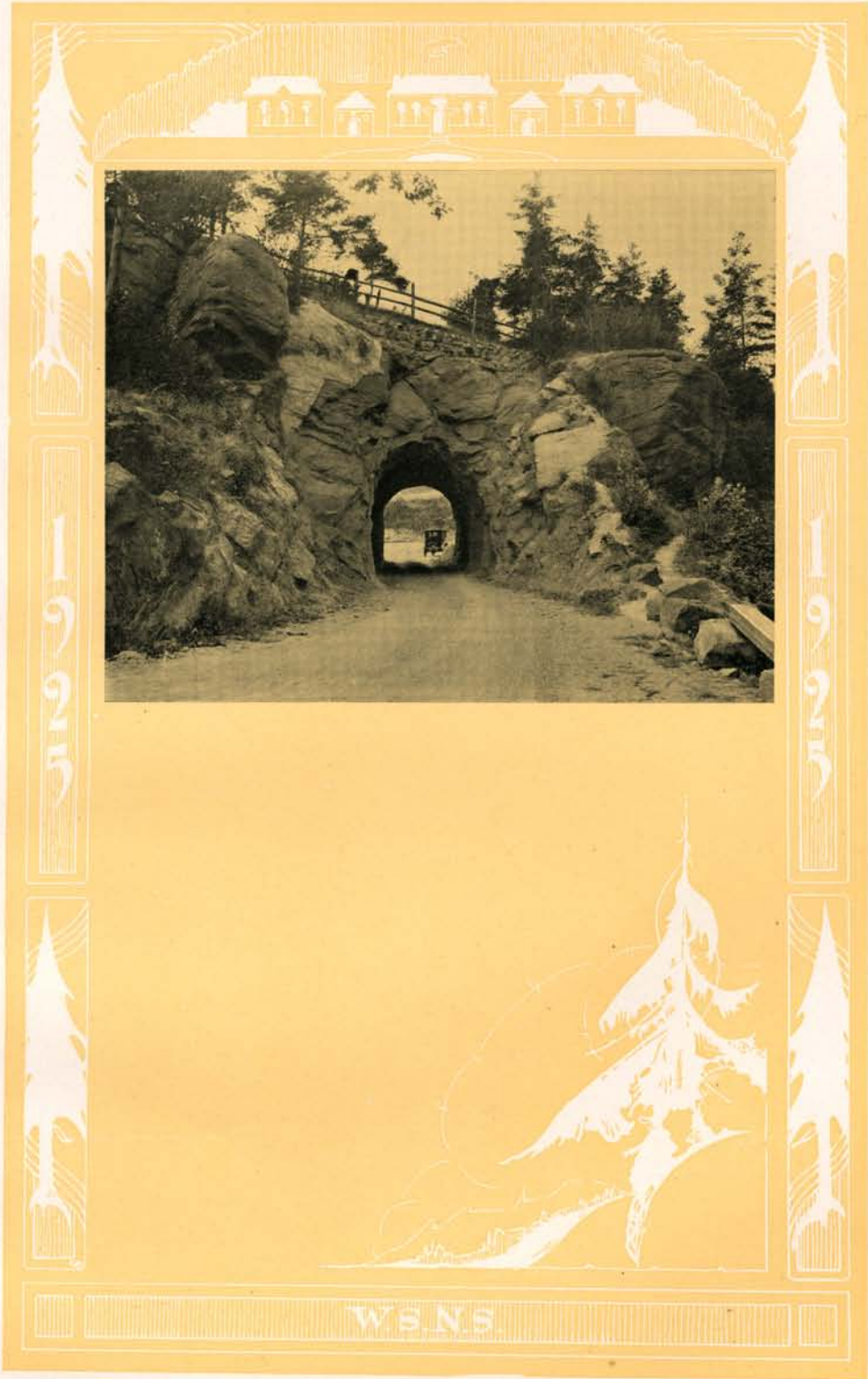
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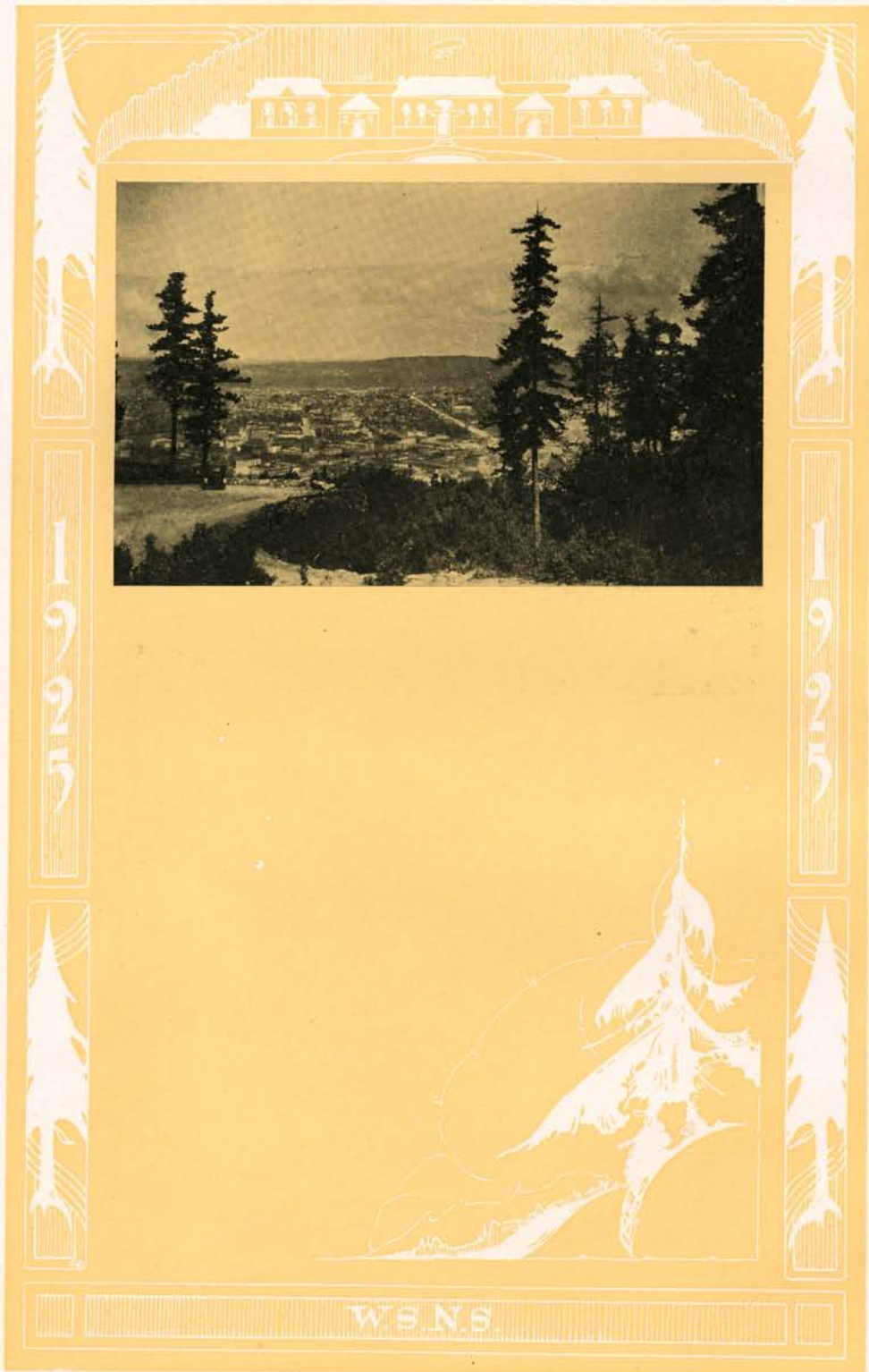


MAY G. LONG

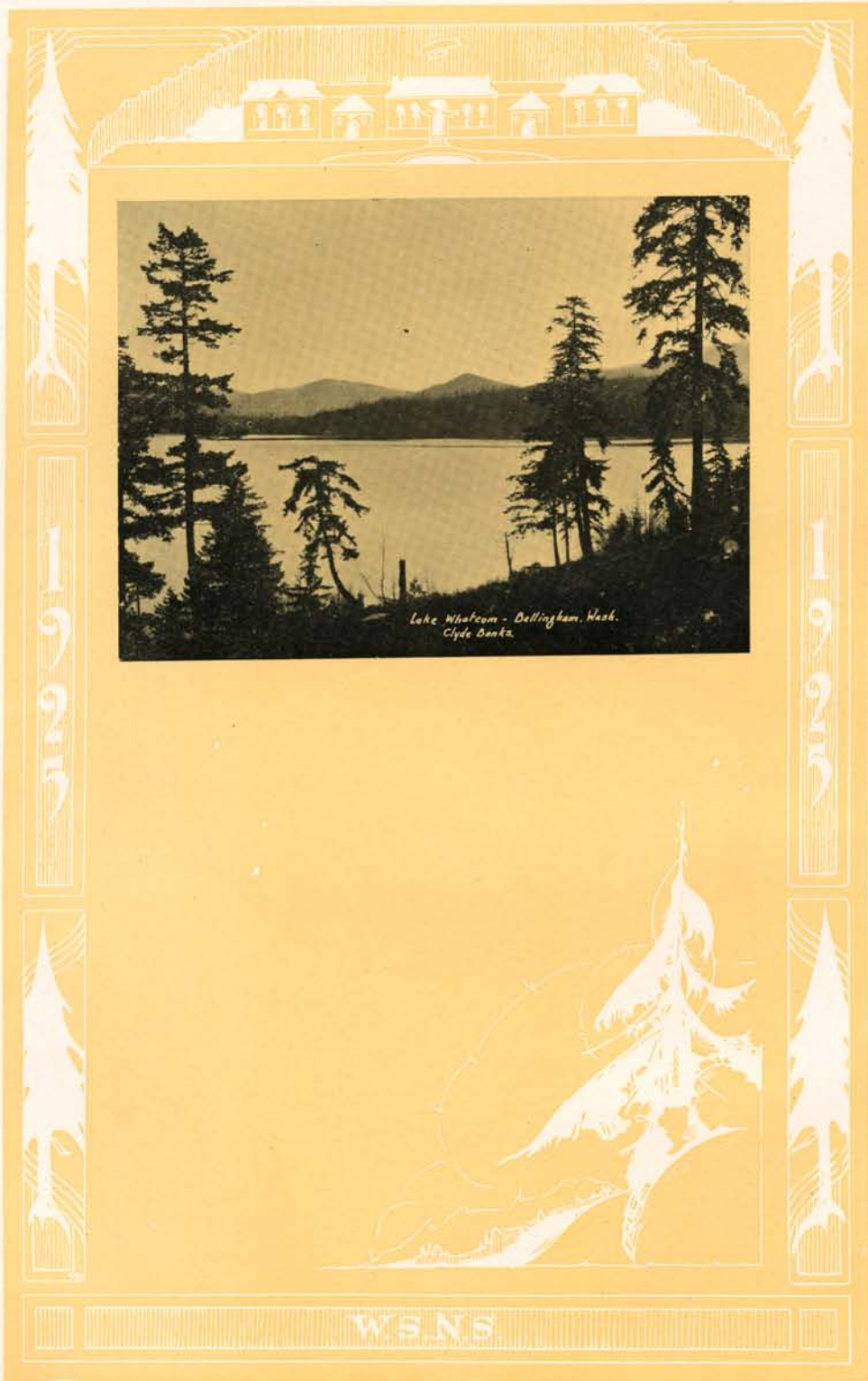
*For thee no monument of chiseled stone
Nor fluted words of poet;
Thou wert the sculptor
That fashioned thine own monument.
We, lovers of art, can do naught else
But cherish it.*









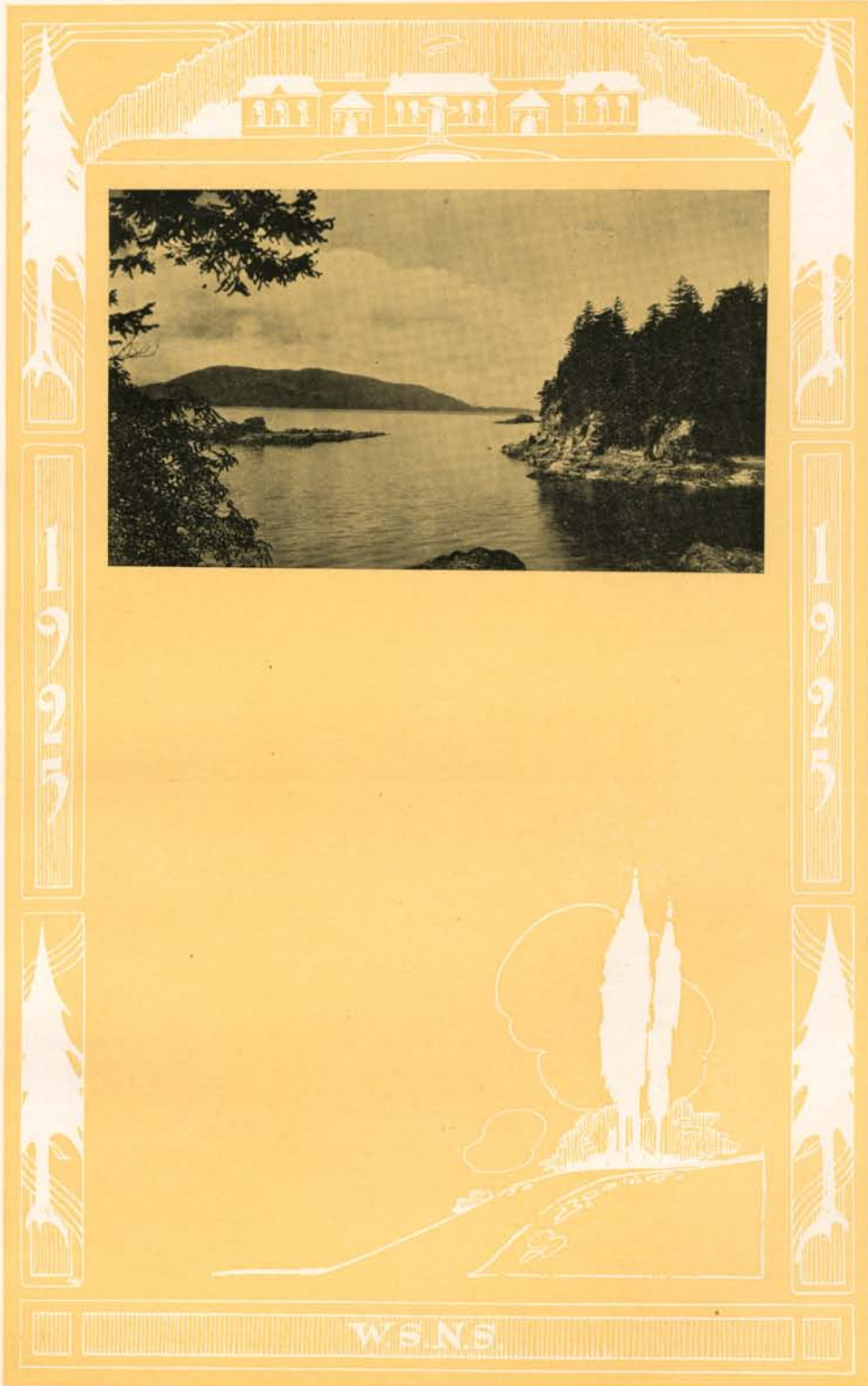


Lake Whatcom - Bellingham, Wash.
Clyde Cook.

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WSNS





Training School

RICH. MONTGOMERY, BROOKS, MCPHERSON, MILLIGAN
 KAVANAGH, KINSMAN, CASELEY, MOFFATT, MCMEEN
 JACOBS, OSBORN, MACDONALD, WALLACE, CRAWFORD

With the development of the school as a vocational institution for the training of teachers, the Training School, in which the students obtain actual teaching experience, is becoming the center of school activity. The organization is still in a state of development by which the various related courses are being brought into closer contact, forming a more effective working unit. Technique, the methods in teaching; Observation, the watching of the procedure in a schoolroom situation; and Teaching, the guided practice, the actual experience, are integral parts; but contributing more and more are the methods, the philosophy, and the subject matter obtained in the other departments.

Just as the Training School Department is endeavoring to train the Normal students for the best possible service in the communities to which they go, so it is also endeavoring to give the best possible advantages to the children in the Training School. There are two all-school activities, the assembly and the Junior Messenger. Typical of the spirit of the school assembly was the Thanksgiving program in which every grade had an active part. The Junior Messenger staff is composed of eighth grade pupils, with reports assigned to the other grades, who gather the contributions. Selections are made so that the paper will give an interesting account of the type of activities being carried on in the grades. Particularly noteworthy is the interest of the children and the great amount of the responsibility which they take in the planning and developing of the projects.



Education

MILLER, KIBBE, KEELER, KOLSTAD, SALISBURY

Work of the Department of Education is focused sharply on needs of prospective teachers. While practical at every point, at the same time the attempt is made to develop concepts that will constitute a progressive philosophy of education. Students are expected to develop that attitude of mind in which they think through the situations presented to them and see their relation to the schoolroom needs.

The work which the department covers may be classed under four heads. Educational Psychology includes instruction in elementary psychology, courses in the specific problems of childhood and of adolescence, and electives covering such material as the psychology of the subjects and applied psychology. History and principles of education covers the field of philosophy and the history of education both in America and of the world in general. Administration and measurements offer a wide variety of practical material dealing with school law, school management, educational measurements, and more specific school problems. Individual study may also be undertaken. In all courses the student is brought into contact with the most progressive educational ideas and the best authorities on educational subjects. The work is closely correlated with the work of the Training School with its practical illustrations.



English and Speech

FOWLER. SPERRY. HUSSEY. EDENS. VAUGHAN. HOPPE. MADDEN

The General Literature course is one of the new first-year requirements of the revised curriculum. The course continues throughout the year, with study of a different literary period each quarter. The divisions are the Ancient Period, with such works as the Bible, Homer and Greek mythology studied; the Middle Period, of which such authors as Goethe, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Moliere are representative; and the Modern Period represented by Hugo, Emerson, Ibsen, Tolstoi, Whitman, and others. The general aim of the course is to familiarize the students with some of the dominant literary personalities and their productions of ancient times and the present day.

Besides the methods courses, the department offers a wide range of electives covering the various types of literature: the drama, essay, short story, and the novel, as well as courses in poetry, such as Browning and Shakespeare, and contemporary writers are given.

Elementary and advanced news writing courses are open to students who have had suitable training in writing and who are especially interested in journalism. Practical work is done in connection with the Weekly Messenger and the Klipsun.

Under the Division of Speech numerous courses are offered in vocal training and dramatic interpretation. While Fundamentals of Expression is the only requirement on this side of the department, interesting courses in advanced work including presentation of plays are given. Debate, one of the important student activities, is sponsored here.



IN THE JUVENILE LIBRARY

Library

WILSON, GEORGE, FUNKHOUSER, NELSON

The Library is a growing one. Already considered the finest professional library in the Northwest, it is constantly being increased by the addition of new volumes. These new books are discriminately chosen with a view of offering the students the best and most comprehensive material possible in all fields of literature. While books of educational history, philosophy and method predominate, it is the belief of the library administration that the extensive background obtainable by wide reading in all the other branches is invaluable in the training of the progressive teacher. A very complete reference library and periodical room are maintained and are at the disposal of the students.

The Juvenile Library, conducted in connection with the Training School, is most valuable in the actual contact which the students have with a children's library under working conditions. The children find the Library a source of worthwhile interest and much reference work is done through it.

Bureau of Research

SALISBURY, KOLSTAD

The Bureau of Research is organized as a service bureau to the school. A division by itself, it is endeavoring to aid all the departments. During the year the bureau has undertaken work that has served the administration, the faculty, and the students. Data was gathered and prepared for presentation to the state legislators, and a Teaching-Rate scale devised. While these were more directly administrative, the Intelligence and Achievement tests given under the direction of the bureau and the development of a grading system are closely related to faculty and student activity. Objective tests, necessary in an institution of this size, are being devised by the members of the faculty and a chart is being adopted by which the scores made in the tests can be related to ability so as to give an index of the quality of effort each student is expending. The Bureau is also endeavoring to assist the student by individual guidance.

Intelligence and achievement tests were also given in the Training School and the results used with other data in deciding placement. A more elastic, and therefore more effective, grading scheme was devised.



MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTETTE

THE ORCHESTRA

WOMEN'S DOUBLE QUARTETTE

Music

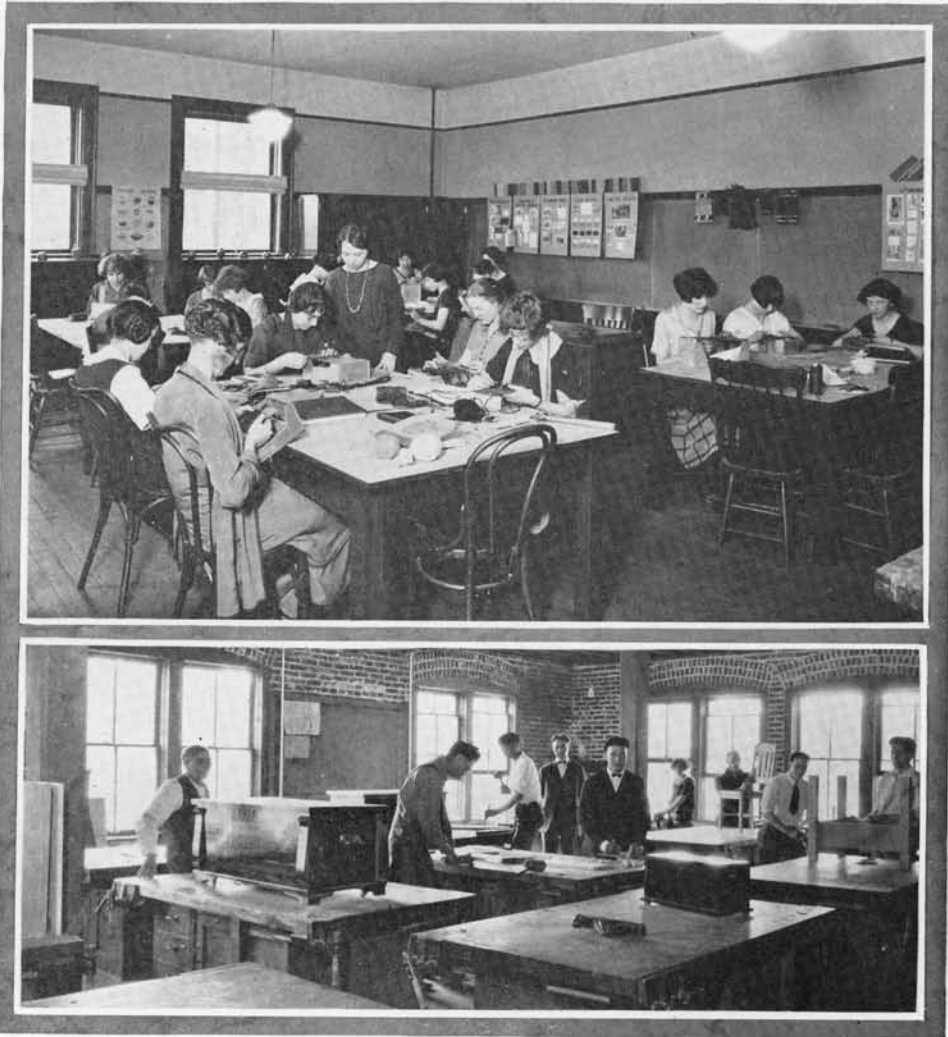
SLAWSON, NEWDALL, BROMLEY, WILLIAMS, RAYMOND, GARDNER

New activities have been introduced in the Music Department and effective changes have been made in the old activities. While the required sight-singing and methods courses have remained practically the same, a number of new electives have been added. Among these is the course in Music Appreciation which is not a class in schoolroom method, but a true college culture course. It is the plan of the department to alternate other elective courses such as Harmony and History of Music.

The activities of the former Clef Club have been divided and three new types of organizations developed. The MacDowell Club, organized for the study of the life and works of composers; the Double Quartets, Men's and Women's; with the Mixed Chorus, and Women's Chorus are serving adequately in developing and expressing the musical interests of the school.

The Orchestra is not only an asset to the school and community programs, but also is valuable for the excellent training it affords those participating.

The Training School supervision is an integral part of the department's work. The student teachers are under the direct and careful guidance of the members of the department who also do a great deal of the actual teaching. The Training School Orchestra offers valuable opportunities in musical training for its members.



Industrial Arts

HECKMAN, GUNTHER, RINDAL, BISSELL

The Industrial Arts department has undergone some reorganization during the past year to the extent that definite courses for the elementary grades, primary, intermediate, and rural, have been outlined, and an additional instructor put in charge of that work. Courses in elementary woodwork, cabinet work, advanced cabinet work, wood finishing, elementary mechanical drawing, advanced mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and industrial arts methods are offered for those students who wish to teach in the upper grades and the high schools.

The Industrial Arts courses are organized to meet the specific needs of those students who are preparing themselves to teach this subject, although many students in other departments of the school selected one or more of these courses as electives. The department emphasizes a careful study of tools, operations, materials, and processes that are used in providing the daily needs of life. To this end typical units are worked out to give the student an appreciation of the materials and processes that are used in supplying man's needs for food, clothing and shelter.



Art and Handwork

DRUSE, STUART, JOHNSTON, BREakey

The development of appreciation and the training of the students to carry this over into the communities to which they go are the greatest objectives of the art courses. "This faculty of appreciation has a moral value. Appreciation of the beautiful depends on right thinking and good judgment. Appreciation of the good depends on the same things, and we usually find them together."

There is no predetermined capacity of appreciation, it is subject to development. Neither is it to be acquired by long study of the old masterpieces only. "It is not necessary that one should study the paintings of the past nor the works of the moderns in order to appreciate whether or not a thing is artistic. If it pleases the senses, if pleasure exists in looking upon it, it is a thing of beauty in the eyes of the beholder, whether it be the handiwork of a master or of a novice. I have seen three or four roses in a bowl that provided a thrill fully as appreciable as the museum canvas of a master."

Four methods courses are given: primary, intermediate, upper grade, and rural. These courses correlate with Industrial Arts in that they link up with Applied Design. Prerequisite to these courses is the course in Drawing and Design, Color Harmony, Dress Design, and Home Furnishings, courses are especially interesting to those in the Home Economics department. In advanced work are courses in Commercial Art, Advanced Watercolor, Charcoal, Crayon, and Appreciation.

The department has the facilities to offer a course in Hand Weaving to a limited number each quarter. Very lovely work has been done. Many avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the fine Basketry courses.

Twenty-eight

Foreign Language

BEARDSLEY

While recognizing and emphasizing as ever the cultural value of the study of Foreign Languages the general trend of the times is being followed in mapping out definite routes in the work in order to attain definite results. Prominent among the courses offered are those in Phonetics for the training of the muscles in voice placing and in acquiring an accurate pronunciation by observing fixed rules; the Phonograph for training the ear and the understanding and as an aid in acquiring the proper rhythm in perfecting pronunciation; a course in Verb Review for the purpose of systematizing and unifying the grammatical work previously taken. These are all tools necessary to train the ear, eye, and understanding of one who would really study a language.

This work is followed by a Rapid Translation course for those who would sacrifice an appreciative study of the language to the ability and power to grasp quickly and easily the thought of foreign texts; by Literature Courses taken for their cultural value to give first-hand insight into the sources from which our most gifted writers have drawn their inspiration and ideals; and by courses in Composition and Conversation with some one of the tourist cities as a background.

The Social Science Department

WILLIAMS, BEVER, HUNT, ARNTZEN, LAWSON

The Social Science Department is attempting to contribute to the best of its ability toward the goal of efficient teacher-training not only as a department, but each field within its scope believes it has some distinctive contribution to make to the cultural and professional life of the teacher. The field of history, under the guiding principles of continuity and development, gives an intelligent understanding of those human activities, decisions, and achievements which lie behind our present-day institutions and problems. The field of sociology throws a clear light upon the aim of education by pointing out that human nature is second nature socially acquired, and illuminates the methods of education by the study of the effects of social contacts. The study of political science seeks to develop in the student, and to enable him to impart, a sense of individual rights and responsibilities as a citizen and a realization of the significance of, and respect for, law as a means of social control. Geography makes its contribution by giving an understanding of earth conditions and natural resources as a material basis of social development, by showing relationships which exist between natural environment and the distribution, characteristics, and activities of man. The distinctive contribution of economics to the school curriculum is the understanding it gives of the processes by which we get a living. Living together within a democracy will be furthered if the people contribute an intelligent part in the guidance of its processes. This is the purpose of the study in this particular field.

At present the department's most distinctive offering is the nine-credit course in "Introduction to Contemporary Civilization." This course, in conjunction with those in other departments, is an attempt to give a philosophy of life by surveying man's achievements in the fields of thought and action from earliest time to the present moment. Its aim is to unify and humanize the facts of life that will give an intelligent understanding of present-day civilization and its urgent problems.



IN THE HYGIENE LABORATORY

Science

PHILIPPI, SUNDQUIST, ROSENE, HEADRICK, HUGHES, MEAD

The first year course in science, covering three quarters' work, has proved a valuable and interesting study. Though the course is still to some extent in the experimental stage it now covers carefully selected topics from all branches of science with appropriate experimental work. The purposes of the course are to develop an appreciation of the scientific attitude of mind, to establish an understanding of the contributions science has made, and to develop a sympathetic attitude toward scientific investigation.

Included in the Science Department are the courses in Hygiene and First Aid, Chemistry and Physics, Nature Study and Biology. Courses in Botany and Zoology are offered at the summer session at the Friday Harbor Biological Station, where a wealth of material is found.



TRAINING SCHOOL COOKING CLASS
THE CAFETERIA LINE

Home Economics

LONGLEY, FOWLER

"How much have you gained? Where can I get vitamin C? Have you finished your poster? It's time for my glass of milk. Have you counted your calories today? Are you still overweight?" Such are the remarks heard in the halls since nutrition is a required course.

While the aim of the Home Economics department is to teach health from the standpoint of foods, and to serve good food through the cafeteria, it still gives courses in clothing and cookery which may be taken as electives in the second year of the grammar-grade course or as a major subject in the third and fourth years. Practice teaching is also done in the Training School under supervision.



PENMANSHIP

OFFICE PRACTICE

TYPING

Mathematics and Business Education

BOND, LOVEGREN, RICE, GRAGG

The Department of Mathematics and Business Education offers courses in teachers' arithmetic for intermediate and for grammar grades, junior high school mathematics, trigonometry, analytic geometry, college algebra, calculus, typewriting and penmanship. It is possible for a student to work out a minor in upper grade mathematics or in junior high school mathematics. The department is specially stressing the concrete situations that offer opportunity for quantitative interpretation.

A course in typewriting is offered for those that can elect it. Many teachers feel the advantage of ability to do typewriting and are taking this opportunity to acquire it.

Courses in both Palmer and Rice penmanship are offered to meet the requirement of a credit in penmanship. The aim of these courses is to develop a practical style of writing.



Physical Education (Men)

ELWOOD C. DAVIS

In all the courses offered the aim of the department is the furthering of exercise through play rather than through the use of apparatus. Each man is encouraged to enter the right sort of athletic activity at least once a day. To this end a wide variety of courses is offered: gymnastics, gymnastic terminology, apparatus, corrective gymnastics, organization and administration, swimming, tennis, football, track coaching, theoretical boxing and wrestling, a Scoutmaster's course, and school athletic activities.

Physical Education (Women)

SKALLEY, FRANK, WEYTHMAN

Physical training, recreation, swimming and athletics are woven together in the work of this department. Every student in school is engaged in some form of physical education each quarter. Six quarters of this work is required of all students for graduation, the required courses being elementary physical education, elementary folk dancing, plays and games, swimming, school room gymnastics, and festival dancing. Other courses offered are advanced physical education and sport, sections in volley-ball, baseball, basketball, hockey, and track.

Thirty-three

Classes

Senior Group

<i>President</i>	EDGAR HANNAH
<i>Vice-President</i>	MRS. DE YARMAN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MRS. DODGE

The school records show that some students of advanced college rating have been enrolled in this school from time to time ever since it was established. In the earlier years all of these students entered with advanced rating from other accredited colleges and universities, the law already providing, as it still does, that after a one-year course in this Normal school such students may be certified to teach in this state. Up to the present time no one has earned a four-year diploma from this school who has done all of his college work in this school. However, two, Arnold Kaas and Edgar Hannah, are now completing the four-year course with all their credits earned here.

The first advanced three-year course was authorized by law in 1909, and a four-year course was not provided for until 1920. While an occasional three-year diploma has been issued in years past, it has not been until 1923 that advanced students have been much in evidence in the institution. Since 1923, however, sixty three-year diplomas and thirteen four-year diplomas have been granted, and at the present time fifty-two advanced students are enrolled in the school.

Three definite advanced curricula are now being offered, and new major courses will be added in the near future. The curricula now provided are those in administration, junior high school, primary, intermediate, and rural. The classes organized for these courses are being limited largely to students of the advanced group in order that standards of scholarship commensurate to the advanced rating of the students may be maintained.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Miller the college group has organized and elected officers. Several luncheons have been enjoyed during the year at Edens Hall at which business sessions were held and programs consisting of music and addresses, the latter delivered by President Fisher and Dr. Miller outlining the development program of the school and its practical purposes, were given.



FELICE ANKELE
Seattle
Frankfort-on-Main High,
Germany

RALPH S. BURGDORF
Anoka, Minnesota
Anoka High
State Teachers' College,
Minnesota
Norcentra
Rural Life

EDITH BROWN
Spokane
Cornell Academy
Cornell College

ALTIE A. COLE
Centralia
Wahkon High, Minnesota
U. of Minn.
Thespian
Norcentra
Y. W. C. A.

ALVERTA M. CRESS
Manhattan, Kansas
K. S. A. C., Kansas
Norcentra
Y. W. C. A.

DORA DEWE

ADA L. DE YARMON
Ohio Normal
U. of Montana
Social Science Club
College Club
Dames' Club

Mrs. ROZELLA B. DOUGLASS
Science Club
Y. W. C. A.
Bible Teacher

VIVIAN DOROTHY GUNDERSON
Bellingham
Port Townsend High
Y. W. C. A.
President Cabinet

EDGAR J. HANNAH
Friday Harbor
Nooksack High
Philomathean Society
Men's Club
Pres. Junior-Senior Class
Vice-Pres. "W" Club
Klipsun Board '24
Klipsun Staff '24-5
Vice-Pres. Students' Ass'n
Tennis Championship '23, '24

JOHN HAUG

ARNOLD KAAS



BERYL KELLEY
Seattle
Arlington High, Kansas
Kansas State Teachers'
College
College Club
W. A. A.
Rural Life
Basketball

EDITH E. KENNEY
Deming, Wash.
Mount Baker High
Pres. Rural Life Club

CARLA LA VIGNE

IRA LOREE
Bellingham
Fairhaven High
W. S. C.
Philomathean Society
Drama Club
Board of Control
Students Athletic Manager
Klipsun Staff
Class President '21
"The Scarecrow"
Yell King '21
Men's Double Quartet
President Sourdough Club '20
College Club

Thirty-six

L. A. LOVEGREN
Cherry Grove, Oregon
Broadway High, Seattle
U. of W.
Men's Double Quartet

ALYCE MAGNUSON
Bellingham
Logan County High,
Oklahoma

CLAIRE McREAVY

DORIS MEYERS
Bellingham
Ohiyesa Club

ELSIE PEARL MORRIS
Seattle
Blue Island High, Illinois
Chicago Normal College
Alkisiah Club
Camp Fire
Seattle Club
W. A. A.
Norcentra

FRANCES MURPHY

CONRAD NESS

ANNE O'DEA
Vancouver, Washington
Stoughton Academy
Cascade Summer Normal
Newman
Norcentra
Senior College Club



EILEEN O'ROURKE
Bellingham
Whatcom High
President Newman Club
Sagebrush Club

JOHN O'ROURKE
Bellingham
St. Patrick's High, Liverpool, England
Wilson's Business College
W. S. C.

Board of Control
Manager Messenger
Athletic Manager
Pres., Treas., Sophomores '23
President Philos
Drama Club
Newman
Debate '23, '24

WARNER POYHONEN
Winlock, Washington
Rural Life Club
Board of Control
Manager Messenger
Debate

CORA MAE RODGERS
London Mills, Illinois
Abingdon High, Illinois
Knox College
Illinois Normal
Business College

Norcentra: Secretary, Treasurer,
Vice-President

SECOND ROW
WALTER SEARS
Mayfield
Mossyrock High
Rural Life Club
Football

SIDNEY SMITH
Seattle
Alberton High, Prince Edward Island, Canada
Prince of Wales College
Cheney Normal
Drama Club
"The Show Off"
"Old Lady 31"

BEATRICE THOMAS
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Philomathean Club
President W. A. A.
Basketball

AGNES TWEIT

THIRD ROW
FLEETWOOD WARREN
Colville
Colville High
Thespian Club
Men's Club Smoker
Treasurer Sophomore Class

PEARL WATSON

Sophomore Class

<i>President</i>	JACK McELHINEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	CATHERINE RANDALL
<i>Secretary</i>	CATHARINE WATTS
<i>Treasurers</i>	FLEETWOOD WARREN
	PAUL VAN CRUYINGEN
<i>Klipsun Board Representatives</i>	WARNER POYHONEN
	DAISY HOWARD
<i>Messenger Reporter</i>	ROSE GRAY

The Normal-by-the-Sea was founded twenty-seven years ago. Since that date there have been many classes worthy of note, but none will be longer remembered than the memorable Sophomore class of '25. We claim that we have nobly done our bit for our Alma Mater, not only in scholarship, but in dramatics, in athletics, in debate, in journalism, and in other student activities. It does not necessitate a very close examination to show that a great majority of the students in prominent positions around B. S. N. S. came from the ranks of the Sophomore class. Always a spirit of emulation will be incited in future classes at the sight of a certain cement block in front of the Normal boldly inscribed "1925." "We may pass on, but our work will live after us." Enough of this. Among the numerous admirable traits of a sophomore there is one prominent and inherent virtue—modesty.

One of the most successful events of the year occurred January 23 when the Sophomore class gave a party. As usual, it was for the Sophomore class, and, of course, the customary postscript was attached to the notice: "All the men of the school are invited." A very entertaining program was given by some of the talented members. The novelty feature of the evening was an orchestra made up of a group of grotesquely dressed "Soph" "bums." Some of the melodious instruments featuring in the orchestra were combs, tin horns, a stringless ukulele, and an alarm clock. After the program dancing and games were enjoyed.

There are innumerable memories which we shall always take with us: the Marathon, the Sophomore Sneak, Normalstad Day, hikes to Lost Lake, bonfires at the Rocks, swimming parties at Squalicum, evenings at Baughman's, and last but not least, our quarter of student-teaching with all its accompanying anxiety. All of this now lies behind us; but before us lies Home-Coming Week next year, and may it be a true reunion of the Sophomore class.

At a meeting near the end of the winter quarter the class voted to have the same officers for the remainder of the term. We were sorry to lose seventy graduating members in December. Because of this it was necessary to fill the vacancies of treasurer and Klipsun representative.

February 16 a meeting was held at which the matter of commencement announcements was discussed. After the business meeting the class was entertained by readings and music was given by individual members of the class.

Klipsun means "sunset." The Sophomores are nearing the sunset of their days at Normal, but "the world is waiting for the sunrise," and the graduates of the class of '25 will go out to strive to meet the needs that arise with the new day.



MARJORIE ALBERTA ADERTON
 Snohomish
Snohomish High
 Vice-Pres. Rural Life Club
 Sec.-Treas. Drama Club
 "Old Lady 31"

ELEANOR ALDRIDGE

HELEN A. ALLMAIN
 Auburn
Auburn High
 Philomathean Club
 W. A. A.

LUCILE ALMADEN
 Hoquiam
Hoquiam High
 Rural Life Club
 Newman Club

NELL ALMOND
 Bellingham
Whatcom High

BEATRICE ANDERSON

ELVIRA A. ANDERSON
 Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon Union High
 Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS ELVIRA ANDERSON
 Bellingham
Harmony High

ILA E. ANDERSON
 Woodland
Woodland High
 U. of W.

Oregon Club
 College Club
 Tahoma Club

ETHEL H. ANDREW
 Tacoma

Marinette High, Wisconsin
Milwaukee Normal
 U. of Chicago
College of Puget Sound
 Ohiyesa Club

EDNA ARMSTRONG

HELEN ARMSTRONG
 Seattle
Broadway High
 Studio Art Club
 Pres. Seattle Club

KATHLEEN ATKINS
 Bellingham
Sumas High
 W. A. A.
 Newman Club
 Camp Fire Club

LORRAINE M. AXLAND
 Aberdeen
Aberdeen High
 Ohiyesa Club

DINGEMAN BAJEMA
 Lynden
Lynden High
 Pres. Rural Life Club
 Pres. Norcentra Club



CATHERINE BAKER

IRENE B. BAKER
Tacoma
G. C. High, Montana
State Normal College,
Montana

ANNE E. BAKKE
Bellingham
Harmony High

CLARA A. BAME
Bellingham
Ferndale High
Leowyrhta Club

ALICE BARBER

PHIL BARDON, JR.
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Glee Club
Mixed Chorus

MATILDA BARICK
Bellingham
Fairhaven High

CLARICE EDITH BARNES
Sunnyside
Sunnyside High
Seattle Pacific College
College Club
MacDowell Club

GWENDOLYN BARTELS
Bellingham
Edmonds High
U. of W.
College Club

BERNICE BEAL

OLIVE S. BRAMEL
Wenatchee
Young's Academy, Kentucky
Valparaiso U.
Wilmington College
College Club
Dames' Club

ANNA C. BENSON
Bellingham
Nooksack High

THELMA BERGERSON
Lake Stevens
Everett High

DOROTHY DANA BERGH
Seattle
Broadway High
Y. W. C. A.
Camp Fire Club

EVELYN BERG
Seattle
Ballard High
Thespian Club
Drama Club
Seattle Club



MAXINE BISHOPP
Seattle
Queen Anne High

NELLYE BLACK
Edison
Edison High
Skagit Club

EVANGELINE BLANKS

FLORENCE BLUMQUIST
Ferndale
Ferndale High

MILTON M. BLONDEN
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Treas. Thespian Club
Skagit Club
Treas. Freshman Class
Bus. Mgr. Klipsun '24, '25

LEONA BLOOMNESS

MARTHA C. BLUM
Winlock
Winlock High
Alkisiah Club
Tahoma Club

THERESA BOCKWOLDT
Seattle
Queen Anne High
Seattle Club

JOAN C. BOCHENSKI
Hoquiam
Hoquiam High
Newman Club

MAY BODICOAT
Langley
Langley High

JUNETTA BOETTCHER
Richland
Richland High
Ellensburg Normal
Sagebrush Club

L. H. BOHANNON

LOIS M. BOOHER
Kent
Sumatra High, Montana
Minot State Normal, N. D.
Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A.
Pres. Camp Fire Club
Norcentra Club

LAUREN L. BOSTWICK
Lynden
Lynden High
Rural Life Club

HELEN E. BRANDT
Acme
Mt. Baker High



MARY BRANET
Seattle
Broadway High
U. of W.
U. of O.

HENRIETTA M. BREAKEY
Bellingham
Harmony High
Ohiyesa Club

LILLIAN EDITH BRINSMEAD
Port Townsend
Port Townsend High
Choral Club
W. A. A.

WILMA BRISEIN
Bellingham
Whatcom High

DANA JEAN BRUNTON
Walla Walla
Walla Walla High
Whitman College
Cheney Normal

MERLAINE BRYAN

CLARA BULGER
Blaine
Blaine High

MARIA BURGESS

VIVIAN M. BUZZARD
Bellingham
South Bend High
Success Business College

MARGUERITE CAMOZZI

HELEN CAMPELL

MARGARET CAREY

LOILETTA G. CARLE
Ferndale
Visalia Union High, Cali-
fornia
Sagebrush Club

SMITH CARLETON
Seattle
U. of W.
Board of Control '17, '18
Philomathean Club

HELEN M. CASTLE
Chehalis
Chehalis High
W. S. C.
W. A. A.
Debate Club
College Club



ALICE ELIZABETH CHEYNE
Seattle

Queen Anne High
U. of W.
Seattle Club
Camp Fire Club
Clef Club

EVELYN GORDON CLARK

Bellingham
Fairhaven High
W. A. A.
Drama Club
Philomathean Club
Klipsun Staff

ELLA E. COBB

Bellingham
Whatcom High

MERLE COLLINS

ELVA L. CONRAD
Snohomish
Snohomish High
Vice-Pres. Aletheian Club

INEZ M. COOMER
Edmonds

Edmonds High
Pres. Sourdough Club
Aletheian Club

GLADYS COY

Tonasket
Oroville High
Camp Fire Club

VIVIEN BERENICE CRAIG

Bellingham
Lynden High

WINIFRED CROCKER

Seattle
West Seattle High
Seattle Club

ARLOWEEN M. CROSS

Bellingham
Whatcom High
W. A. A.

VIVIAN DAHL

Bellingham
Whatcom High

FLORENCE DALEY
Dupuyer, Montana
Teton County High,
Montana

Montana State College
Pres. Sagebrush Club
Vice-Pres. W. A. A.
Reporter College Club

PEARL K. DAVIS

Rupert, Idaho
Rupert High
Albion Normal, Idaho
Idaho Technical Institute

WILLIAM B. DAVIS

Rupert, Idaho
Rupert High
Idaho Tech. Institute

ADA A. DAWSON

Vancouver
Sumas High
Rural Life Club



INA DEAN
Portland, Oregon
Lincoln High, Portland
Oregon Normal

WALTER H. DICKES
Fort Wayne, Indiana
La Otto High
Tri-State College, Indiana
Pres. College Club
Thespian Club

H. LINNEA EHRLUND
Naselle
Naselle High

ESTHER ELIZABETH DEDMAN
Queets
Jefferson High, Portland
Oregon Club
Aletheian Club

CHARLOTTE OPAL DICKEY
Burlington
Mount Vernon High
Newman Club
Skagit Club
Debate

HAZEL E. EKSTRAN
Burlington
Burlington High
Skagit County Club

J. FRANCES DENNISTON
Seattle
Roosevelt High
Aletheian Club
Pres. Y. W. C. A.

VERA DOLLENJACK
Bellingham
Whatcom High

VERNA EMOND
Silver Lake
Silver Lake High
Y. W. C. A.

MIRIAM RUSSELL DICK
Seattle
Roosevelt High
U. of W.
College Club

NINA P. DRAGGOO
Yakima
Yakima High
Yakima Business College

JESSIE PAULINE ESTY
Everett
Everett High
Aletheian Club

MARJORIE DUEBER
Winlock
Winlock High
Alkisiah Club

IRENE B. FADNESS
Tacoma
Lincoln High, Tacoma
Ohiyesa Club
Tahoma Club
Basketball



MARY E. FANCOLLY
Atlantic, Iowa
Atlantic High
Iowa State College

PEARL FARLEY
Anacortes
Anacortes High

SARAH C. FARMER
Centralia
Centralia High
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Aetheian Club
Norcentra Club
Seattle Club
Camp Fire Club
"Elijah"
Mixed Chorus

RUTH M. FEE
Vancouver, B. C.
Washington High, Portland
Oregon Normal
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Debate

GUNEATH O. FENDER
Bay View
Burlington High
Skagit Club
Norcentra Club

ALICE FIELD
Ferndale
Ferndale High

JENNIE FIELDS
Woodland
Woodland High
Ellensburg Normal

FRANCES ELISE FILJON
Port Angeles
Port Angeles High
U. of W.
Sec. College Club

EDNA FITE

ALICE COLE FORD
Centralia
Wahkon High, Minnesota
U. of Minnesota
Thespian Club
Norcentra Club
Sourdough Club
Y. W. C. A.

MADGE GRACE FOSS
Seattle
Broadway High
Pacific College
Seattle Club
College Club

CARRIE LOUISE FOURNIER
Everett
Everett High
Sec. Aetheian Club
Camp Fire Club
Oregon Club
Norcentra Club
Women's League Council

DELILAH FOWLER
Seattle
Lincoln High

ALICE M. FRANCIS
Seattle
Ballard High
Vice-Pres., Pres., Reporter
Aetheian Club
Pres. Seattle Club

PEARL FRASER
Mossyrock
Mossyrock High



IRVING J. FRENCH
 Bellingham
Plainfield High, Iowa
Iowa State Teachers' College
Waterloo Business College
 Treas. Sagebrush Club
 Norcentra Club
 Rural Life Club

VERA B. FRENCH
 Bellingham
Plainfield High, Iowa
Iowa State Teachers' College
 Aletheian Club
 Vice-Pres. Sagebrush Club

MILDRED L. FUNK
 Lehigh, Montana
Fergus County High,
Montana
 Sagebrush Club
 Y. W. C. A.

DOLLY IVY FURNESS
 Norman
Arlington High
 Aletheian Club

RUTH E. GARMAN
 Tacoma
Fife High
 Choral Club
 Tahoma Club

GLADYS GARRED
 Coulee
Coulee High
Cheney Normal
 W. A. A.

DOROTHY GLENN
 Satsop
Montesano High
 Aletheian Club
 Viking Vodvil '24

LULU M. GOPLERUD
 Silverton, Oregon
Silverton High
Pacific Lutheran College

DOROTHY GOSS
 Sumner
Sumner High
 Tahoma Club
 Women's League Judiciary Board

NORMA GREATHOUSE
 Prosser
Prosser High
Cheney Normal
 Sagebrush Club
 Aletheian Club

JOSEPHINE GRAETZER
 Harmony
Harmony High

WARREN CHAUNCEY GRANGER
 Beach
Whatcom High
 Glee Club

ROSE GRAY
 Tacoma
Stadium High
 Thespian Club
 Sec. Board of Control
 Messenger Editorial Council
 Reporter Sophomore Class
 Women's League Judiciary
 Board

LYDIA GREIBROK
 Parkland
Pacific Lutheran College

JOYCE ELINOR GUNDERSON
 Bellingham
Whatcom High
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



MRS. SAIMA TOIVONEN
GUNNARI
Kelso
Kalama High
Rural Life Club

EDNA M. HALL
Foster
Foster High
Allison Debate Club

ELEANOR VERNE HANNAH
Douglas, Alaska
Douglas High
Juneau Normal
U. of California
Sec. Treas. Sourdough Club
Aletheian Club
College Club

JEAN L. HANNA
Bellingham
Fairhaven High
Sagebrush Club

ESTHER G. HANSBERRY
Seaside, Oregon
Seaside Union High
Pres. Alkisiah Club
Pres. Oregon Club
Sagebrush Club

CARMEN HARDTKE
Puyallup
Stadium High, Tacoma

ERMA L. HARRISON
Cashmere
Cashmere High

OPAL HARTING
Seattle
Queen Anne High
Seattle Club

ESTHER HAUGUM

JONETTA HEGERBERG
Fir
Mt. Vernon High
Skagit Club

EMILY HENDRICKSON
Seattle
Broadway High
Norcentra Club
Seattle Club
Debate
Basketball

FLORENCE HENNINGS
Camas
Camas High

OLIVIA JOSEPHINE HENNINGS
Camas
Camas High

ROSSIE HENRY

FRANÇEL M. HERSTROM
Seattle
Port Townsend High



HAZEL BERLY HERSTROM
Seattle
Port Townsend High

LUCILE HEWARD
Tacoma
Lincoln High
College of Puget Sound
Y. W. C. A.

HENRY HOFMAN
Lynden
Lynden High
Rural Life Club
Viking Vodvil
Pres. Freshman Class '24

MRS. MARGARET L. HOFFMAN
Port Angeles
Chelan High

ALICE F. HUGLUND
Fertile, Minnesota
Fertile High
Moorhead State Teachers' College
Norcentra Club

EMA C. HUGLUND
Fertile, Minnesota
Fertile High
Dillon Normal, Montana
University Farm, St. Paul
Norcentra Club

VIVIAN LENORE HOLCOMB
Tacoma
Lincoln High
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Board of Control
Philomathean Club

MARIE M. HOLEMAN
Bellingham
Whatcom High

FLORENCE HOLMAN

MILDRED VERNA HOLT
Oak Harbor
Oak Harbor High

DAISY E. HOWARD
Kennewick
North Central High,
Spokane
Pres. Leowyrhta Club
Alkisiah Club
Pres. Student Ass'n.
Klipsun Board

MARYALICE HOYT
Chehalis
Chehalis High
College of Puget Sound
Tahoma Club

ELLEN HUNZIKER
Langley
Langley High

MYRA L. HUESTIS
Northfield, Minnesota
Northfield Central High
Norcentra Club
W. A. A.

DORA HUSBY
East Stanwood
Stanwood High
Camp Fire Club
"Elijah"



MABEL BETTY HUTCHESON
Montesano

Montesano High
Aletheian Club
Klipsun Staff '24, '25
Viking Vodvil '24

WALTER F. INGLE
Dupont

Eatonville High
College of Puget Sound
Pres., Reporter Rural Life Club
Junior Class Play '22

RUTH IRELAND
Bellingham
Montana State College
Leowyrhta Club

ELEN JACOBSON
Lynden
Nooksack High
Treas. Rural Life Club

HELMA E. JAHREN
Poulsbo
Camrose High, Alberta
Aletheian Club
Y. W. C. A.
Tennis Tournament

JESSIE JAMES

MILDRED JENNINGS
Centralia
Sextonville High, Wisconsin
Richland Central Normal,
Wisconsin
Leowyrhta Club

MABEL C. JENSEN
Waterville
Waterville High
W. A. A.
Ohiyesa Club

THOMAS JENSEN
Seattle
Roosevelt High
Thespian Club
Drama Club
Seattle Club
Klipsun Staff '25
Yell Leader '24
"Intimate Stranger"

EBBA MARIE JOHNSON
Belt, Montana
Belt Valley High
Ellensburg Normal
Sagebrush Club
Camp Fire Club

EVELYN D. JOHNSON
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Alkisiah Club

HELEN L. JOHNSON
Arlington
Arlington High
Aletheian Club

KATHERINE JOHNSON
Bellingham
Fairhaven High

SIGRID JOHNSON

THEORA JOHNSTED
Republic
Republic High
Sagebrush Club
Ohiyesa Club
Women's Chorus



JENNIE JYLHA
Tieton
Tieton High
Ellensburg Normal
Oregon Club

ETHELYN KAAS
Ferndale
Ferndale High
Leowyrhta Club

FRANCES KANGES
Rochester
Lincoln High, Seattle
U. of W.

LOTTIE KASZARDA
Pe Ell
Pe Ell High
Leowyrhta Club

FRANK KARL KATTERMAN
Winlock
Winlock High
Pres. Norcentra Club
Rural Life Club
Track
Basketball
Football
Baseball

CLAIRE E. KAUFMAN
Bellingham
Assumption High
Newman Club
Camp Fire Club

CLARA L. KEENE
Ferndale
Ferndale High

EDNA LOUISE KEENE
Kennewick
Kennewick High
Cheney Normal
Sagebrush Club
"Elijah"

LORRAINE KEETON
Edmonds
Edmonds High
U. of W.
Drama Club
College Club

LOIS C. KELLEY
Seattle
Arlington High, Kansas
Kansas State Teachers'
College
College Club
Rural Life Club
W. A. A.
Basketball

WALTER KELLY

HELEN KIEL

SUSIE E. KING
Odessa
Odessa High
Cheney Normal

FRANCES KIRBY

ALICE M. KNUTZEN
Lynden
Lynden High
Pacific Lutheran College



ANNA C. KNUTZEN
Lynden
Pacific Lutheran College

ANNA KOESTER
Maple Valley
Maple Valley High

LEONA JOSEPHINE KOPP
Bow
Edison High
Rural Life Club
"Ruth" Cantata

CLARA KRAVIK
Poulsbo
Poulsbo High

GERTRUDE KRAUSS
Vancouver
Vancouver High
Philomathean Club
Pres. Edens Hall
Advisory Board Women's League

MARGARET KREUTZBERG
Everett
Everett High
Aletheian Club
Everett Club

SIGNE KRONHOLM
Bryant
Arlington High

LOIS M. LAWSON
Union, Oregon
Union High
O. A. C.
Oregon Normal
College Club

GLADYS LORRETTA LEES
Tacoma
Stadium High
U. of W.
College Club
W. A. A.
Debate Club
Norcentra Club
Messenger Art Council

PAULINE LEHMAN
Seattle
Queen Anne High
Norcentra Club
Seattle Club
Sagebrush Club

MRS. FLORENCE M. LEMON
Sekiu
Prosser High
Aletheian Club
Camp Fire Club

MYRA MABALATH LEONARD
Bellingham
Blaine High
Business College
Rural Life Club
Debate

DOROTHY M. LESLIE
Index
Index High
Aletheian Club
Norcentra Club
Viking Vodvil

HAZEL LEWIS
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Vice-Pres. Thespian Club
Drama Club
Authors' Club
Klipsun Staff
"Old Lady 31"

MARY E. LEWIS
Chehalis
Chehalis High
Rural Life Club



EVELYN DOROTHY LINDBERG
 Bellingham
Fairhaven High
 W. A. A.
 Women's League Council
 Basketball

MRS. NETTIE V. LINDER
 North Bend, Oregon

RUTH E. LINDSKOG
 Richland
Richland High
Ellensburg Normal
 Sagebrush Club

MAXINE LOCHBAUM
 Sumas
Sumas High
U. of W.
 College Club

LAURA LOREE
 Bellingham
Fairhaven High
 Thespian Club
 Drama Club

GRACE LOWDER
 Vancouver
Vancouver High
 Choral Club

BETTY B. LUCAS
 Chelan
Bremerton-Charleston High
 Sec.-Treas. Ohiyesa Club

C. E. LUNDBERG
 Hartford
Lake Stevens High
 Vice-Pres. Rural Life Club

JUDITH LUNDBERG
 Hartford
Lake Stevens High

MADGE MACISAAC
 Kirkland
Kirkland High
 Newman Club
 Seattle Club
 Ohiyesa Club
 Glee Club
 Orchestra
 Klipsun Staff

MARION E. MACKAY
 Oakville
Oakville High

EMILY MAGNUSSON

CONSTANCE MARKUSON
 Tacoma
Lincoln High
 Philomathean Club
 Pres. Women's League
 Board of Control
 Klipsun Board

CHARLOTTE MALMO

MAEEL MASON
 Post Falls, Idaho
Post Falls High
Cheney Normal



ELSA MATTSON
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon High
Thespian Club Reporter
Skagit County Club

MARY HELEN MATZ
Bellingham
Assumption High
Newman Club

EMILY MAXWELL
Bellingham
Whatcom High

EDITH MAYER

RUTH M. McCONNELL
Snohomish
Snohomish High
Aletheian Club
Glee Club
"Ruth and Naomi"

RUTH M. McCULLOUGH
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Alkisiah Club
Clef Club
Chorus

MONICA McDONALD
Bellingham
Sumas High
Holy Names Normal
Newman Club

JACK McELHINEY
Bremerton
Union High
U. of W.
Vice-Pres. College Club
Thespian Club
Drama Club
MacDowell Club
Klipsun Staff
Yell Duke
Sophomore Pres.
"The Show-off"
"Old Lady 31"

CATHERINE JANE McEWEN
Freewater, Oregon
McLoughlin Union High
U. of O.
Sagebrush Club
Oregon Club
Camp Fire Club
College Club

ALICE MCGILL
Seattle
Lincoln High
U. of W.
Seattle Club
W. A. A.
Sec., Pres., Alkisiah Club
Y. W. C. A.

THIRD ROW

MARJORIE E. McINTIRE
Centralia
Whatcom High
Tulip Queen '24

EDNA MAE MCKELVEY
Cosmopolis
Aberdeen High
Leowyrhta Club
W. A. A.
Camp Fire Club
Ohiyesa Club
Messenger Art Council

PAULINE McKIDDY
Auburn
Auburn High

MABEL McMICHAEL
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Y. W. C. A.

ADELINE McNUTT



MIRIAM W. MCPHAIL
 Bellingham
Whatcom High
 Alkisiah Club

MARGARET A. McROBERT
 Bellingham
Whatcom High
 Thespian Club Reporter
 Drama Club
 Sagebrush Club Reporter
 Editor Klipsun '24
 Messenger Council
 Managing Editor Klipsun '25
 "Old Lady 31"
 "Intimate Stranger"

LUELLA MEDEEN
 Edmonds
Edmonds High

LA VERNE MEDLEY
 Yelm
Yelm High
 Oregon Club
 Camp Fire Club

JESSIE BRUCE MERCER
 Bellingham
Whatcom High
 Vice-Pres., Alkisiah Club

LEONA METCALF
 Chewelah
Jenkins High
San Diego State College
 College Club
 Sagebrush Club

ASLAUG MICHELSEN
 Bellingham
Whatcom High

VERONA MIDDLEBROOK
 Carnation
Tolt Union High
 U. of W.

JOHANNA J. MILLER
 Tacoma
Lincoln High, Seattle
 Pres. Alkisiah Club
 Vice-Pres. Sourdough Club

GEORGE MOAWAD

MARIE MILLER
 Randle
Morton High
 C. P. S.
 College Club

KATHLEEN MITCHELL
 Wheeler
Ephrata High
 Ohiyesa Club
 Pres., Treas. Sagebrush Club
 Orchestra

MARY SIDNEY MITCHELL
 Wheeler
Lewis and Clark High,
Spokane
Cheney Normal
 W. A. A.
 Ohiyesa Club
 Pres. Sagebrush Club

TRUMAN B. MITCHELL
 Sumas
Sumas High
 Philomathean Club
 Seattle Club
 Drama Club
 "The Show-off"
 Yell King

LULA B. MILLER
 Ferndale
Whatcom High, Bellingham



DORIS I. MONROE
San de Fuca
Coupeville High
W. A. A.

LELAH A. MONTGOMERY
Colville
Colville High
U. of W.
College Club

GEORGIA G. MOONEY
Mukilteo
Everett High
U. of W.
Philomathean Club
College Club

ETHEL HAZEL MOORE
East Sound
Orcas Island High

GAYNELLE E. MOSES
Edmonds
Edmonds High
Sourdough Club
Pres. Aletheian Club

VINNIE E. MOYER
Hamilton
Union High, Sedro-Woolley
Y. W. C. A.
Camp Fire Club
W. A. A.
Skagit Club

ETHEL MULLINS
Ajlune
Mossyrock High

EDNA MURI
Tacoma
Stadium High
Tahoma Club
Norcentra Club
Y. W. C. A.

CATHERINE A. MURPHY
East Grand Forks,
Minnesota
Academy of St. James
U. of N. Dakota
Newman Club
College Club

TERESA MURPHY
Sumner
Sumner High
U. of W.
Aletheian Club
Seattle Club
Newman Club
Viking Vodvil
W. A. A.

JULIA MURRAY
Winlock
Winlock High
Pres., Alkisiah Club

LILLIAN MURRAY

VIOLET MURRELL
Woodland
Woodland High
Rural Life Club

TOMMIE NAKAYAMA
Bellingham
Whatcom High
MacDowell Club
Klipsun Staff
Normal Orchestra

GRACE NASH
Friday Harbor
Friday Harbor High



VIOLET NEAL
Port Angeles
Port Angeles High
Sec.-Treas. Philomathean Club
Women's Double Quartette

MARTHA NIELSEN
Enumclaw
Enumclaw High
Ellensburg Normal

ANNE L. NORRIS
Sedro-Woolley
Sedro-Woolley High
Y. W. C. A.
Skagit County Club

ALICE H. NELSON
Great Falls, Montana
Great Falls High
C. P. S.
Leowyrhta Club
Y. W. C. A.
College Club
Sagebrush Club

ESTHER NESS
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon High
Skagit County Club

LUCILE C. NORRIS
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Sec. Leowyrhta Club

ED NELSON
Port Stanley
Whatcom High, Bellingham
Philomathean Club
Sagebrush Club
Normal Orchestra, '23, '24
Football '23, '24

JANNETTA NICKOLS
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Ohiyesa Club

ESTHER MARGUERITE NORUM
Poulsbo
Union High
W. S. C.
College Club

HULDA M. NELSON
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Sec. Y. W. C. A.

EFFIE NICHOLSON
Chehalis
Chehalis High

FLORENCE Z. NOYES
Kirkland
Edgeley High, N. Dakota
Valley City Normal, N. Dak.
Jamestown College, N. Dak.
College Club
Women's Chorus

LINNEA G. NELSON
Seattle
Broadway High
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

INGALINA NISSEN
Burlington
Burlington High
Skagit County Club

NELLIE NYBERG
Naselle
Naselle High



STANLEY OGLE

ETHEL S. OLSON
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon High
Camp Fire Club
Y. W. C. A.

MYRTLE G. OLSEN
Renton
Renton High
Aletheian Club
W. A. A.
Basketball '23
Volleyball

AILI OSTERLUND

GENEVA EVELYN OSTREM
Bellingham
Fairhaven High

MARTHA CTT
Yakima
Yakima High
Northwestern College
College Club
Camp Fire Club
Y. W. C. A.

MARIE A. PAKAR
Chehalis
Chehalis High
Philomathean Club
Pres. MacDowell Club
Women's Double Quartette
Glee Club

ALICE PALLAS
Mukilteo
Everett High
Ohlyesa Club
Mixed Chorus

MARY MARGARET PARK
Sauk
Sadro-Woolley High
Camp Fire Club

LEAH C. PEARCE
Seattle
Lincoln High
Ellensburg Normal
Sagebrush Club

MILDRED M. PAYTON
Baker, Oregon
Eaker High
O. A. C.
Alkisiah Club
College Club
Women's Chorus

MYRTLE A. PAULSON
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon Union High
Choral Club
Mixed Chorus

CLARA S. PAULSON
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon Union High
Wilson's Business College,
Seattle
Choral Club
Mixed Chorus

GLADYS M. PAULS
Powell Butte, Oregon
Crook County High

GENEVIEVE PARR
Seattle
Queen Anne High
Seattle Art School
Seattle Club
Women's League Board
Klipsun Staff
Normal Orchestra



CLARICE PEASE
Marysville
Marysville High
Y. W. C. A.

ENGRID PEDERSON
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Alkisiah Club
Normal Orchestra

ALTHEA PERONTEAU
Blanchard
Edison High
Alkisiah Club

HERBERT PHILIPPI

JEANETTE MARIE PICKETT
Mt. Vernon
St. Dominic Academy
Holy Names Normal

BONNIE V. PICKERING
Novelty
Duwall High

MILDRED POULSON
Bay View
Burlington High
Y. W. C. A.
Leowryhta Club

ELSIE PREVEDELL
Lyman
Sidro-Woolley High
Newman Club

WARD E. PRIGG
Vashon
Vashon High
Philomathean Club
Pres. "W" Club
Basketball '25
Track '24, '25

ELSA L. PUSPANEN
Camas
Camas High
Oregon Club
Alkisiah Club

VIRGINIA RAMM
Twisp
Twisp High
Ohiyesa Club
Newman Club

CONSUELO RAMQUIST
Vashon
Vashon High
Seattle Club
Aletheian Club

E. CATHERINE RANDALL
Bellingham
Ferndale High
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24, '25
Sec.-Treas. Philomathean Club
W. A. A.
Camp Fire Club
Sec. MacDowell Club
Viking Vodvil
Normal Orchestra '24, '25
Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class
Accompanist Women's Chorus
Mixed Chorus
Sec. Klipsun Board

DOROTHY M. REDDIE
Portland, Oregon
Meridian High, Kent
Pres. Aletheian Club

WANDA GRETCHEN REEDER
Olympia
Tenino High
Aletheian Club
Sec. Edens Hall



BARRIE ST. C. RICE
Seattle
Roosevelt High
Rural Life Club
Sec. Men's Glee Club

MILDRED RICHARDSON
Laurel
Meridian High
Philomathean Club
MacDowell Club
Double Quartette
Basketball '24

ROSE M. RICHEY
Richland
Richland High
Ellensburg Normal
Sagebrush Club

ELIZABETH RIDER
Seattle
Independence High, Mo.
Mo. State Teachers' College
Ellensburg Normal
Rural Life Club

IRENE RING
Tono
Tenino High
W. A. A.
Camp Fire Club
Volleyball

AUGUSTA E. RIPPERDA
Lynden
Lynden High

GERTRUDE L. ROBERTS
Montesano
Montesano High
U. of W.

GEDA K. ROBERTSON
Ferndale
Ferndale High

RUBY E. RODGERS
Neponset, Illinois
Neponset High
Knox College
State Teachers' College,
Illinois
College Club
Norcentra Club

CATHERINE E. ROGERS
Burlington
Burlington High
O. A. C.
Normal Orchestra

HELEN I. ROGERS
Seattle
Broadway High
Seattle Club
Authors' Club
Drama Club

LILLIAN C. ROGERS
Bellingham
Harmony High

EDITH M. ROMIG
Amity, Oregon
Bethel High, Oregon
O. A. C.
Camp Fire Club
College Club
Sec. Treas. Oregon Club

DOROTHY LOUISE ROSSER
Stanwood
Stanwood High
Atheian Club
W. A. A.
Camp Fire Club
Treas. Skagit County Club

LYDIA M. ROULS



HELEN R. ROUNER
Smith Center, Kansas
Smith Center High

DOROTHY M. ROWE
Everett
Everett High
Philomathean Club

GENEVA E. ROWSWELL
Centralia
Centralia High
Linfield College
W. A. A.
Debate Club
College Club
Leowyrhta Club Vice-Pres.

FLORENCE A. ROYS
Monitor
Wenatchee High
Wenatchee Business College

OLGA ALBERTA RYAN
Stanwood
Stanwood High

MARGUERITE SADDLER
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Philomathean Club
MacDowell Club
Double Quartette '25
"Elijah"

MARIAN SAMPSON
Tacoma
Lincoln High
Tahoma Club

MINNIE SANDIN
Stromsburg, Nebraska
Stromsburg High
Rural Life Club

MYRTLE SARIN
Port Blakeley
Winslow High
Aletheian Club

LOIS SCHLUTER
Sumas
Lynden High
Rural Life Club
P. E. Major Club '21

FLORENCE E. SCHWARTZE
Yakima
Yakima High
Pres. Rural Life Club
MacDowell Club

LUCILE A. SCHWARTZE
Yakima
Yak'ma High
Sec. Alkisiah Club

FERN L. SCOTT
Hoquiam
Hoquiam High
Camp Fire Club
Aletheian Club

HELEN CLAIRE SCUDDER
Bellingham
Fairhaven High
W. A. A.
Philomathean Club

DOROTHY SHIPLEY
Seattle
Broadway High
U. of W.
Drama Club
Seattle Club
Sec. Thespian Club
"Old Lady 31"
"The Potters"



AMANDA SIERSTAD

BEATRICE J. SINNES
Bellingham
Harmony High
Basketball

RACHEL SLOAN

JOSEPHINE SLUSHER
Bellingham
Fairhaven High
Alkisiah Club

MAE E. SMITH
Yelm
Yelm High
C. P. S.
College Club
Camp Fire Club
Norcentra Club

MARGARET ELIZABETH SMITH
Seattle

Broadway High
W. S. C.
College Club
Leowyrhta Club

WILDA SMITH
Port Angeles
Port Angeles High

Thespian Club
Drama Club
Viking Vodvil
Vice-Pres. Women's League
"Old Lady 31"

BERTHA M. SOLSETH
Fir

Mt. Vernon High
Skagit County Club

EVANGELINE SOWERS
Chehalis
Chehalis High
U. of W.

Pres. College Club
Critic Philomathean Club
MacDowell Club
Double Quartette

AGNES MARIE SPONHEIM
Stanwood
Stanwood High

VERONA A. SPRAGUE
Bellingham

Whatcom High
Ohiyesa Club

BLANCHE C. SPRINGER
Seattle
West Seattle High
Seattle Club

BEATRICE M. STANLEY
Bellingham
Whatcom High

CORA STARR
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon High
Vice-Pres., Pres. Skagit Club
Thespian Club
Norcentra Club
Viking Vodvil '24

MABLE IRENE STEVENS
Everett
Everett High
Rural Life Club
Camp Fire Club



FORREST STEWART
 Leadore, Idaho
Leadore High
Albion State Normal, Idaho

LILLIAN STREJC
 Richmond Beach
Table Rock High, Nebraska

MELINDA STROEBEL
 Mt. Vernon
Sedro-Woolley High

RUTH STROUD
 Sheridan, Wyoming
Sheridan High
U. of W.
U. of Wyo.
 College Club
 Ohiyesa Club

AGNES SUNNELL
 Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon Union High
 Rural Life Club
 Skagit County Club
 Y. W. C. A.

ELVIRA LINNEA SWANSON
 Lake Stevens
Everett High

MILDRED SWANSON
 Tacoma
Eatonville High
 Alkisiah Club

ELMER SWEDIN
 Eagledale
Winslow High

ROY SWENSON
 Seattle
Ballard High
 "W" Club
 Philomathean Club
 Baseball '23, '24

EDITH E. SWICK
 Bend, Oregon
Hood River High
 Pres. Alkisiah Club
 Oregon Club
 Sagebrush Club

FLORENCE G. TAYLOR
 Waitsburg
Waitsburg High
W. S. C.
C. P. S.
 Sec. College Club
 Drama Club

MARY L. THOMAS
 Port Townsend
Port Townsend High
 Leowyrhta Club
 W. A. A.
 Authors' Club
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
 Jefferson-Clallam County Club
 Chrm. Assembly Com.

MRS. BEULAH THOMPSON
 Waterville
Waterville High
 Dames' Club

JOHN A. THOMSON
 Renton
Kent High
 Rural Life Club
 Normal Orchestra
 Glee Club

MINNIE J. TROOST
 Lynden
Lynden High
 Vice-Pres., Sec., Rural Life Club



SYBIL L. TUCKER
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Sec., Vice-Pres. Thespian Club
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Treas. Women's League
Editor Klipsun '25

TOMMIE TUCKER
Bellingham
Whatcom High
MacDowell Club
Men's Double Quartette
Mixed Chorus

CAROLYN TURNER
Seattle
Roosevelt High
Leowyrhta Club
Seattle Club

ESSIE L. UNICK
Ferndale
Ferndale High

PAUL J. VAN CRUYNINGEN
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Thespian Club
Skagit County Club
Sophomore Class Treas.

MILLCENT VAN NAMEE
Arlington
Arlington High

ESTELLE R. VIZIO
Seattle
Franklin High
Newman Club
Seattle Club

SUSANNA VON SCHEELE
Afognak, Alaska
Whatcom High
Sourdough Club

HARRIETTE VORCE
Maltby
Bothell High
U. of W.
College Club
MacDowell Club
Librarian Girls' Glee Club

CLARA VOSPER
Oakville
Oakville High

CARMEN WADDELL
Toledo
Toledo High
Y. W. C. A.
W. A. A.
Camp Fire Club

JANICE WADE
Tacoma
Lincoln High
C. P. S.
Ohyesa Club
Tahoma Club

ANN E. WAGNER
St. Maries, Idaho
New Richland High,
Minnesota
U. of Minnesota
Lewiston Normal, Idaho
Sagebrush Club
College Club

HOWARD WAGNER
Centralia
Rochester Union High
Thespian Club
Drama Club
"Ice Bound"
"The Potters"
Football

MAURICE R. WARE
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Thespian Club
Drama Club
Authors' Club



KATHRYN LEORA WASCHER
Seattle
Lincoln High
U. of W.

CATHARINE C. WATTS
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Vice-Pres. Women's League
Treas., Pres. Thespian Club
Viking Vodvil
Sec. Freshman, Sophomore Class

MARY WEGNER

GLADYS G. WEST
Auburn
Hillyard High, Spokane
Cheney Normal

MARJORIE J. WESTALL
Randle High
Business Girls' Club
Glee Club

FRANKLIN WHITE

IDA M. WHITE
Port Angeles
Port Angeles High
Thespian Club
Seattle Club
Sagebrush Club
Viking Vodvil

THERESA WHITMORE

BARBARA WILLAN
Seattle
Ritzville High
Whitman College
College Club
Oregon Club

ELLA O. WILLETT
Bellingham
Meridian High
Camp Fire Club
Choral Club

ELSA WILSON
Seattle
Renton High
W. A. A.
Oregon Club
Leowyrhta Club

GERALDINE WINDES
Sunfield, Michigan
Whitefish High, Montana
Leowyrhta Club

GRETCHEN LOUISE WOLBERT
Tacoma
Stadium High
Mills' College, California
Treas. College Club
Thespian Club
MacDowell Club
Tahoma Club
Debate
"The Potters"

ROBERTA ISABELLE WOOD
Everett
Everett High
Everett Club
Atheian Club
Nорcentra Club

THELMA WYATT
Seattle
West Seattle High
Seattle Club



LEWIS YORK

KATHLEEN L. YOUNG
Chehalis
Adna High
Leowyrhta Club

EMMA W. ZYLSTRA
Lynden
Lynden High
Y. W. C. A.

LORENA BAXTER
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Philomathean Club

GUY L. BOND
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Columbia U.
Pres. Philomathean Club
"W" Club
Basketball
Football
Board of Control
President Freshman Class

HELEN I. CAMPBELL
Yakima
Union High, Bremerton
Ellensburg Normal
Sourdough Club

FRANCES COMBS

MABEL DUSTIN

HELEN FRASER

FLORENCE GERFEN

WARREN GRANGER

EDNA HALL

VALENTINE HANKINS

MARY HIBNER

VERNA HUNGERFORD



LORAIN KEETON

EUNICE KEETON

INGRED KELLMAN
Ferndale
Ferndale High
Success Business College

LOIS LAWSON

MRS. N. V. LINDER

NORMA S. MATSON
Bellingham
Meridian High

Thespian
"A Modern Waiting Room"

MILDRED McFARLAND

EMMA C. McINTIRE
Dryad
Centralia High

MRS. VIRGINIA ROWE NERO
Seattle
Broadway High

Rural Life
Dames' Club
Seattle Club

LULU MILLER

GLADYS MARDEN

CHARLES MORGAN

DOROTHY MORGAN

GENEVA OSTREM

JOSEPHINE B. PERKINS
North Bend, Oregon
Lewis & Clark High, Spokane
Cheney Normal



SARAH IONE RANSWEILER
 National
Ashford High
 Rural Life Club

GLADYS R. REGIER
 Kennewick
North Central High, Spokane
Cheney Normal

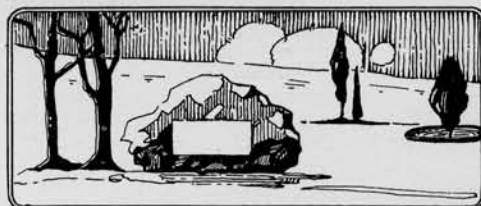
EDITH ROMIG

ANNE V. ROTSCHY
 Vancouver
Yacolt High
 Rural Life Club
 Glee Club '21
 Y. W. C. A.

J. W. THOMPSON

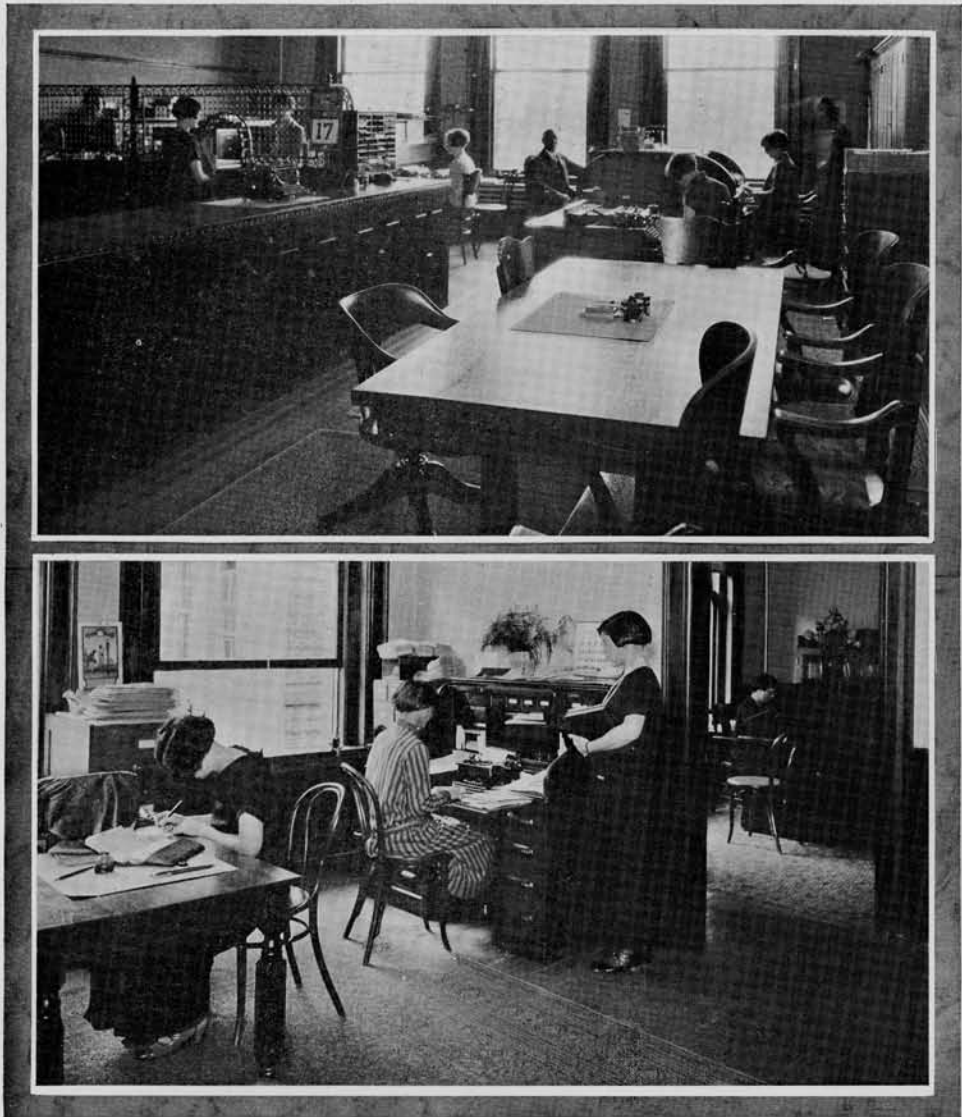
JEAN TRUEMAN

SUSAN VON SCHEELE



Camera Shy Sophomores

- MRS. IVY ADAMS
Black Diamond High
Alethian Club
- EUNICE ANDERSON
Silver Lake
Silver Lake High
- MARGARET C. ANDERSON
Ferndale
Ferndale High
- IONA B. BAREO
Bellingham
Fairhaven High
Women's Chorus
- BERTHA BENDIXSEN
Seattle
Idaho Tech Institute
Seattle Club
- GLADYS FAE BENTLEY
Bellingham
Meridian High
- FLORENCE POWMAN
Wickersham
Mount Baker High
W. A. A.
Rural Life
Basketball '23, '24, '25
- MRS. MAEELLE BURNS
Edgemere, Idaho
U. of W.
Cheney Normal
Alkisiah Club
Sagebrush Club
Choral Club
- MRS. FRANCES H. CHASE
Sedro-Woolley
Sedro-Woolley High
Dames' Club
- LAMBERT A. CRAVER
Ferndale
Ferndale High
Men's Club '21
Debate '21
"Rosemary"
- ALMA CUMMINGS
Sedro-Woolley
Edison High
Alkisiah
Newman
Skagit Club
Sec.-Treas. Debate '23, '24
- JENNIE B. DRESSER
Wheaton High, Minnesota
- MRS. HELEN RICE FOLLMAN
Bellingham
Whatcom High
U. of W.
- ETHEL GODDARD
Tacoma
Belleville High, Kansas
W. S. C.
College Puget Sound
- NETTIE S. GODLOVE
Waterville
Waterville High
- HAZEL I. HANSEN
Cathlamet
Cathlamet High
Thespian Club
Red Headed Club
"Little Women"
- CLARA HENDERSON
Stevenson
Stevenson High
Cheney Normal
- MARGERY HAWLEY
Bellingham
Whatcom High
Leowyrhta Club
- FRANCES GIBSON HERON
Cathlamet
Cathlamet High
Thespian Club
Chorus
- GRACE C. HOOPES
Manette
Union High, Bremerton
Leowyrhta Club
- VIVIAN H. JOHNSON
Olympia
Olympia High
Clef Club
- CLARA BELLE LE SOINE
Anacortes
Anacortes High
Eugene Bible U.
Drama Club
Skagit Club
College Club
"Three Pills in a Bottle"
- JANET MCCALLUM
Fall City
Fall City High
Rural Life
- KATHERINE MCGUIRE
Snohomish
Snohomish High
W. A. A.
Newman Club
Newman Club Sec.-Treas.
Messenger Editorial Council
- VIDA CARVER MEREDITH
Doe Bay
Whatcom High
Dames' Club
- MEARL NARVER
Portland, Oregon
Hood River High
Linfield College
- BEATRICE NORTON
Seattle
Ballard High
- NANNIE K. OLSON
Hoquiam
Hoquiam High
Leowyrhta Club
- OLGA CHRISTINE OLSEN
Sedro-Woolley High
Ohiyesa Club
- MRS. JEAN B. RAINEY
Clallam Bay
Dames' Club
Clallam Club
- MABEL ROSELAND
Burlington
Mt. Vernon High
Skagit County Club
- MRS. ROSE H. RUBY
Hoquiam
Sequim High
Rural Life Club
- PEGGY CRESS TAIT
Seattle
Broadway High
U. of Chicago
U. of Illinois
President Dames' Club
Vice-President, Reporter, Sour-
dough Club
- CRESSIE C. TILLEY
Bethany, Missouri
Bethany High
Teachers' College, Missouri
President Ohiyesa Club
- PAULINE THOMAS
Portland, Oregon
Portland Academy,
Vancouver
Treasurer Newman Club
W. A. A.
- HILDA C. TONER
Bellingham
Fairhaven
W. A. A.
- ARDIS WOODWARD
La Center
Walla Walla High
Cheney Normal
- EVELYN YOUNGQUIST
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon High



THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
THE APPOINTMENT BUREAU'S OFFICE



Seventy

Freshman Class

In the year of our Lord, October 5, 1924, Bellingham Normal surrendered unconditionally to her besiegers and conquerors, namely, the Freshman class, and right merrily did the victors take possession of the spacious grounds and the castles of countless rooms. Forthwith did they proceed to plunder the richly filled coffers of their gold and jewel knowledge, but still did bethink themselves of their captives, and permitted them to carry off as much treasure as they could make away with.

Then right merrily did the life in the castle of Bellingham Normal proceed. The lords and ladies did hold happy court, and each, regardless of his station in life, did partake of some form of mental labor and settle down to prepare to take new lands and castles and add to his already growing store of riches.

Inasmuch as there need be good order and discipline, it was decided that there be a chosen few to lead the Freshman class. Thereupon did these knights and ladies elect Sir Donovan Matheny, Lady Evelyn Hagen, Lady Margaret Chambers and Sir Howard Wilder, and did also take for good counsel, the wise Sir Bond.

At last came the day in the fall of the year of 1924, A. D., when heralds did proclaim the first of the series of tournaments to be held, wherein many of the gallant-hearted would strive for the honors to be won. From far and near came participants, and to these jousts did the Freshman class send a goodly number to compete for the honor of the Normal-by-the-Sea.

Not only did the Freshman class send from among its ranks men of strength and skill to be victors on the football field, but also did they help to take honor and trophy in basketball, debate, track and baseball meets.

Be it known that the fair ladies of the Freshman class did take themselves to the lists and yell right heartily for their knights; and the knights no matter what jousts did they take part in, did carry their school colors of Blue and White upon their sleeves, and in their hearts as well, with courage and fair play.

All this while the knights and ladies of the class did work on and on right heartily and cheerfully, and hailed with pleasure the ball given by them on February 28, 1925. Came here the Freshmen in splendid dress and attire to participate in dancing, partake of sparkling punch, and enjoy much well-won pleasure. Decorations of green, and soft shaded tapers did lend artistic atmosphere to the surroundings and the ball did take place in the Edens Hall Castle, well known near and far.

During the course of the eventful year did the Freshmen contribute much toward the musical and dramatic ability of the school. Freshman talent did much to support various productions. Be it also known, that the gentle ladies of the Freshman class did take themselves out into the field of glory unafraid and entered the W. A. A., where they did right heartily prove their valor.

The Messenger and the Klipsun were managed and edited with the help of members of the first year conquerors. Be it known that the Freshman class did have representatives in every activity sponsored by the Castle of Bellingham Normal and right merrily did they respond to every whit of work put upon them.

Being right wealthy in sportsmanship, enthusiasm, spirit, and great possibilities, the lords and ladies of the Class of '26 did make an historical success of their first year in the well-won stronghold of knowledge, and right heartily do they extend their sincere thanks to the other inhabitants of the Castle and to the most faithful and good-willed faculty that helped them to progress along the way of learning.

The knights, lords and ladies of '26 accept the best wishes given them by the Class of '25 for success and happiness, and pass that same greeting and wish on to the class that will start its siege in a year to come.

Traditions

*O, Spirit of Bellingham Normal,
Open for me, I pray,
The doors of the Past.
Let pass before me this hour
The traditions—magic painters of school customs
Faithful guides of the Future.
Today let me see them—see clearly,
That I may always remember
Bellingham with her traditions.*

Traditions

Long before the Normal stood here on the hill, before the white man had come to greet the mighty Pacific, a tribe of Indians watched the sun sink in the west. "Klipsun," they said, as they pointed across the bay, "Klipsun" (the setting sun).

In after years when the students of Bellingham Normal sought a name for their annual, they, too, watched the sun crimson the bay, and as "the western sun is the setting sun, is the sun of a hope fulfilled," they, whose hope of schooling had been accomplished, named their annual "Klipsun," the Indian word meaning sunset.

The first numbers of the annual to be published were miniature Messengers published by the Sophomore class during the spring quarter. It was in 1912 that the Klipsun first appeared in book form. Since then it has grown in size to meet the ever increasing demands of a larger student body.

SEHOME HILL AND INITIAL ROCK

On the very summit of Sehome, under the benign guardianship of old Mount Baker, and within sight of an inspiring panorama of blue water, misty green islands, pearly Olympics, and jagged Canadian peaks dazzling in the sun, there emerges a large low rock which is covered with countless numbers of initials and dates. Some of these letters and figures are closely intertwined. Dates range from the 90's to those of yesterday. Some are crudely done, while others are drawn with the sure, carefully careless strokes of the artist; but all are artistic to the eye of the lover of B. S. N. S. tradition, for everyone records some thought or some heart throb of a student who climbed the old trail to the top of the hill and there gladdened his soul with the breath-taking vision before him. Perhaps perplexities of student life dwindled into insignificance up there in the midst of Nature's glory; perhaps a lasting friendship took root, or a romance budded; anyway, it is safe to assume that the experience became a precious memory.

We reach the top of Sehome by climbing up the steep wooded trail which begins at the very backdoors of the main building, or we follow the longer, more leisurely Huntoon Driveway and wend our way spiral fashion to the top, rewarded by new delights of foliage, flower, rocky wall, glimpse of sea, sky, cloud, or city, at every step.

On Easter morning a large group of students ascends the hill to attend the traditional sunrise prayer meeting held by the Normal Y. W. C. A.

SUNSET TRAIL

Only a short block south of the campus, at the end of High Street, one comes upon a lovely wooded trail leading to Sunset Knoll, an open space on the heights between Sehome and South Bellingham, overlooking the bay. This, like Sehome Hill, is a favorite spot for picnics and for viewing the sunsets which help to make Bellingham Bay famous.

VIKINGS

Vikings is the name given to athletes and to all others who compete for the honor of our school. This is a new name for Bellingham teams, but it has already found its place in the hearts of the students. It is a traditional name which will grow more dear as the years roll on; for it is especially well chosen. We live on the western coast of one of the largest fiords in the world, and our teams go south to meet their rivals. We have the spirit of adventure, of daring and bravery, and the will and the ability to conquer.

KLINE CUP CONTEST

The Kline-Cup contest started in 1904 when Mr. Kline, a Bellingham jeweler, offered a silver cup to the class whose girls' basketball team should win the championship of the school. At the time there were six groups competing: Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Junior advanced, and Senior advanced. There are no longer Junior and Senior advanced groups, but the contest is still held. The numerals of the winning class team are engraved on the cup.

ARBOR DAY

On Arbor Day we plant new shrubs and trees along Huntoon Drive up Sehome. Each organization within the school takes special care of those shrubs and trees for which it is directly responsible.

VIKING VODVIL

Each year in the spring quarter the students put on a vodvil. This consists of a number of the best "stunts" chosen from those offered by Independents and by the various clubs. This is called the Viking Vodvil.

THE ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

In May comes the all-school picnic. It may be at Glacier, over on an island, up at Normalstad, or at any one of the many attractive spots near here. This picnic is noted for its large crowd, for the eats, and for the jolly fun.

THE MARATHON

Some time during the spring quarter the students and faculty put on hiking clothes and start for the top of Chuckanut Mountain. There they write their names and the time of their arrival at the top in a book provided for the occasion. At the end of the day the names are counted. The group, class or faculty having the largest per cent to reach the top is awarded a silver cup with engraved numerals.

The Marathon was started in 1909 when the Bellingham Herald offered a silver cup to the man who could start from the Normal and run to the top of Chuckanut and back in the shortest time. As this was found too difficult an undertaking, the Marathon was changed in 1910 to class and faculty competition. Running is no longer required, but the hike varies in form from year to year. One year the students met at the Normal and went in a group. At times classes go together, and at one time the contest closed at sun-up.

The Marathon is one of the big events of the school year.

SNEAK DAY

Sophomores take one day in the spring for pleasure only. Under cover of great secrecy, these wise students leave their books wherever they may be and set out for greener pastures, thus giving the faculty an opportunity to devote all of their time to the Freshmen.

BURIED TREASURES

On Class Day the Sophomores put the class roll, a list of their officers and faculty advisors, a Klipsun, and whatever else they may decide upon, in a tin box which they bury with much ceremony under the walk in front of the main building. The cement which has been cut out of the walk in order that the box may be placed under it is replaced with new, and the class numerals are cut in the new cement. This is one of the oldest traditions of the Sophomores and is followed by every graduating class.

MOUNT BAKER HIKE

During the summer there are a number of hikes under the direction of faculty members. These hikes are, besides being very interesting in themselves, preliminary to and preparatory for the big hike of the year—the Mount Baker hike.

Mr. Coughlin started the tradition of a Mount Baker hike in 1919 and for several years was the faculty member in charge. Since the first year when a group of fifteen or twenty climbed Mount Baker, this hike has grown in size and popularity. Two faculty members, Mr. Kolstad and Mr. Bond, now take charge. Last year the group consisted of students, faculty members, and President Fisher. It numbered seventy-two in all, sixty-one making the ascent.

It is customary for those going on this hike to take cars or to go on the special stages to Glacier the night before the climb, and from Glacier to take their packs and hike some distance into the park before spreading their blankets for the night.

The Mt. Baker hike is the one event of the year when everyone is expected to dip freely into the paint can and paint his face.

GREENWOOD THEATER

One of our most novel and worthwhile traditions is the giving of a Shakespearean play in the Greenwood Theater. This is put on by the Drama Club in the late summer. For weeks before the opening of the play the characters may be seen and heard rehearsing their parts on the campus. About the time the students have become accustomed to this, a few benches and stage furnishings appear; then all is hidden behind high canvas walls, and only the pound, pound of the hammers can be heard as the bleachers go up in the outdoor theatre. When the seats are made and the lights are arranged, the theatre is complete. In a few more days the play is given. After two or three nights' showing, the canvas and seats are taken down and nothing remains of the Greenwood Theater except the green wood.

In the past the Greenwood Theater has been erected on the northwest of the knoll in front of the main building. In a few years more it will find a permanent spot on Schome Hill back of Edens Hall near the reservoir, where the topography makes an ideal location for a natural stadium.

TRADITION DECREES THAT:

The Cheney game is the most important of the football season. Wear rah caps, carry blue and white banners, and cheer through blue and white megaphones when you come to this game!

There shall be a Y. W. C. A. reception on the first Friday of the school year.

No one shall be permitted to wear letters from other schools after the first week of the quarter.

*Let the picture pass, O Spirit;
Close well the doors.
Let it pass. Slowly, reverently let it pass
For what I have seen I remember
And love—
Bellingham with her traditions.*



Student Activities

• •

WHITE AND BLUE

*Far above the bay's blue waters
Stands our own Sehome,
Guarded all around by mountains
Crowned by Baker's dome,
Nestling there among the grandeur,
Reigns the White and Blue,
Colors of our Alma Mater,
Hail, all Hail to you.*

*Here the youth from farm and seashore
Gather for the year;
Learning truths that shall be cherished,
Forming friendships dear,
Soon the ties must all be severed,
But they leave with you
Happy memories and best wishes
For the White and Blue.*



HANNAH, LOREE, KATTERLEE, BOND, BOND, MARQUIS,
HOLCOMB, GRAY, MARQUIS

DAISY HOWARD



Board of Control

The Board of Control which held its first meeting during the summer session was composed of Daisy Howard, president; Edgar Hannah, vice-president; Vivian Holcomb, Pauline Hutchinson and Warner Poyhonen, student representatives; and Miss Gragg and Mr. Marquis, faculty representatives. During the following two quarters, Constance Markuson and Guy Bond were elected student representatives to take the places of retiring members.

The Board of Control has had this year an opportunity of sponsoring many plans for general improvements along the line of student activities. New regulations have been made for the maintenance of the Students' Cooperative Bookstore. An Art Council and an Editorial Council were created for the purpose of cooperating with the editor of the Weekly Messenger. The Klipsun was placed upon a new basis. Two new honor societies, the Scholarship Society and the Leadership Society, were launched. A new policy was adopted for the advancement of athletics, both women's and men's.

Aside from the foregoing achievements, the Board has been active in providing social good times for the student body at large. For example, a new summer social project was launched under the name of Campus Capers. This is to be an annual event and is in the nature of a carnival *without* the usual tolls being extracted from the pockets of the students. It is an all-school affair in which all students and faculty members participate. Other memorable social affairs have been the all-school mixers at the Armory and the Christmas program and tree in the auditorium. For a week before the Christmas activities the halls were decorated with greens and bells, creating a festal atmosphere of the merrier season.

Throughout the year the Board of Control has worked in entire harmony of deed and purpose "to do the best possible for the greatest number possible."



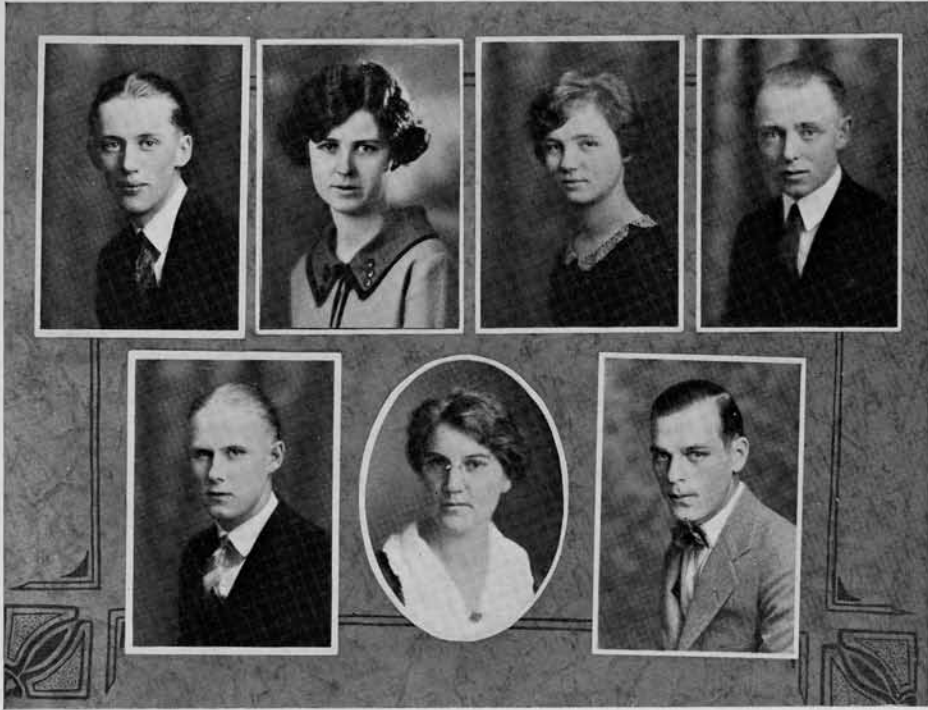
POYHONEN

APPLETON

The Weekly Messenger

The Weekly Messenger, the school paper, not unlike other projects of a similar nature, is the result of a process of evolution. The first number was published in small magazine form in 1889, when this institution was known as Whatcom State Normal school. It was issued only once each quarter. In 1903 the size of the paper was increased and it appeared as a monthly publication until 1916. It was issued weekly then in a four-column eight-page form. The year 1923 stands out in the history of the Messenger for it was then that its present six-column, four-page form was adopted.

During the past year, with the aid of the Editorial Council, many improvements have been made in make-up as well as in the quality of the copy.



Klipsun Board

BUSINESS MANAGER,
BLONDEN

MANAGING EDITOR,
MCROBERT

EDITOR,
TUCKER

KAAS

POYHONEN

ADVISOR,
VAUGHAN

KATTERLE

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CALENDAR

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TRADITIONS

TROXEL,
MUSIC

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ART

HUTCHESON,
SOPHOMORES

LOREE,
ATHLETICS

MCELHINEY,
SOPHOMORES

LEWIS,
DEPARTMENTS

MORGAN,
FRESHMEN

HANNAH,
SENIORS

JENSEN
RECREATION

CLARK,
ATHLETICS

BURKE,
FEATURE

NAKAYAMA,
ORGANIZATIONS

RANDALL,
SECRETARY TO BOARD

VAN ETTEN (NOT IN PICTURE)
DEBATE





STUDENTS' CO-OP

Students' Co-Op.

The Normal Book Store, owned by the student body and operated through its manager, Mr. Sam Ford, under supervision of the Board of Control, furnishes needed supplies to the faculty and students. It is the policy of the store to serve the students by ordering books for classroom work and by maintaining a supply of other articles for which there is constant demand in student life.

The Co-Op is especially active at the first of each quarter, when new books are being purchased, or old ones are being exchanged. In addition to other services rendered, the store offers opportunity for distributing student mail.

All funds, save a small amount kept for emergencies, are invested in new stocks and equipment, thereby enhancing the value of the store to the student body.

ATHLETICS

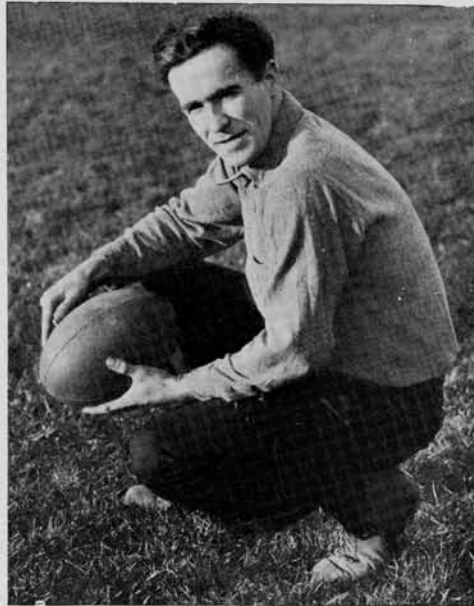




DAVIS



LOREE



REED

Men's Athletics

COACH

It was no small task to find a man to take the place of Sam Carver who had coached here for ten years and had gone on a year's leave of absence. From the numerous men who applied for the position, Coach Davis was finally selected. It is evident now as the athletic season comes to a close that no mistake was made. Mr. Davis has worked hard to give to Bellingham Normal a most successful athletic year. He believes in hard, conscientious practice, and keen, clever play. He is a typical man's man and has gone far toward putting this school athletically on a college basis.

STUDENT MANAGER

This is the first year that a regular athletic manager has been appointed. There was no hesitation in determining who this should be. Coach Davis and the Board of Control felt fortunate in getting Loree to manage the year's sports.

Loree not only attended to the many duties of manager, but made friends with all the players and kept them in good spirits with his contagious smile.

Every game of each sport was handled in a businesslike manner throughout the entire year.

ASSISTANT COACH

Ralph J. Reed, who was assistant coach this year, has been a great help in all lines. Reed has attended Cheney Normal, Oberlin, Idaho, and the U. of W., where he has picked up many ideas which he put into good use in his work with the various teams.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The year 1924-25 marked the advent of intramural sports in Normal's athletic program. This plan is being used in the majority of the larger colleges and normal schools throughout the country with unprecedented success in opening a field of athletic activity for every man in school.

The intramural sports program this year included basketball, horseshoes, handball, boxing, track, swimming and tennis. No letterman is allowed to enter a sport in which he has made his letter, a fact which equalizes the competition in each sport, and encourages those of lesser athletic ability.

During the intramural basketball season, nine teams competed, with the Philos finally winning the beautiful 14-inch loving cup presented by the men's athletic department.

This spring over a hundred men are participating in tennis, handball, horseshoes, track and swimming. The ten men who are most successful in these sports will have their names engraved on a loving cup presented for this purpose.

Practically every man in school took up boxing, which was managed by Walt Kelley; in fact, so keen was the interest that the big event for the men during the winter quarter was a smokeless smoker.

Swimming was managed by Guy Bond at the Y. M. C. A. tank, where novices were taught to swim and veterans were given live-saving work and taught advanced strokes.

The intramural sports program got ninety per cent of the men into some form of spontaneous athletic activity during the year, offering a new plane of activity, resulting in stronger friendships, as well as personal gain through the development of a healthy body and mind.



BRULAND—L. H., Captain
"Offtackle Dick"
Great halfback

WINGARD—Q. B. "Stiffarm
Eddie"

In one year he developed
into an excellent backfield man
and a smart quarter.



STAGGS—L. E. "Speed Staggs"
One of the best ends Normal
ever had.

RUTHRUFF—C. "Big Bull"
The most feared lineman.



WEEDIN—C. "Crash 'Em"
The best blocker on the line
and he tackled terrifically, too.

BARTSCH—L. T. "Growler"
Injuries kept Bartsch from
playing all the time, but he
lived up to his reputation while
he was in.



SHELTON—E. T.
Our most versatile man.

FREASE—L. E.
Small, but—

ERICKSON—R. T. "Charge 'Em Dube"

Dube likes football and can play it.



NELSON—R. T. "Drive 'Em Out Nelson"

Will be one of next year's star lineman.



PARRET—C. "Polly"

An accurate passer and a good head.

ERICKSON—F. B. "Crack 'Em"

Best fullback Normal ever had.



BOWMAN—R. G. "Touchdown"

Everybody was tickled when Dewey made his touchdown on Ellensburg.

GOWAN—R. T. "Punch 'Em"

In another year Gowan will be heard of throughout the state.



CUMMINGS — R. B. "Dick's Second"

GRAHAM — R. "End Run Waddy"

A good quarterback.



WILDER—L. H. "Dutch"
"Dutch" could "pack the ball" and was a heavy hitter.

THOMPSON—F. B. "Steamroller"
Mind, heart and body in the old game of football.



WAGNER—L. E. "Block 'Em Hans"
Picked up the game rapidly.

NIEL—R. T. "Little Bull"
In a game—lookout!



SEARS—R. E.
Will be back next year.

TIDBALL—L. G. "Bert"
Will develop.



ALGYER—L. G. "Sleepy"
Right in there.

BROWN—R. G. "Guts"
One of next year's lettermen.

ISLES—R. E. "Sock 'Em"
A typical college end.



MILLER—F. B. "Brains"
One of the best defensive fullbacks we had.

KEENER—R. G. "Fat"
A big mean lineman.



WERNER—L. G. "Winks"
They all looked alike to him.

OKERLUND—L. E. "Grab 'Em Okey"
He will be one of the best men next year.



BROOKS—R. G.
Out every night.

BOND—R. E. "Bust 'Em Red"
Tore into things, and spilled as many men as he could.



KATTERMAN—"Rags"
First year of football; he developed rapidly.

HINES—R. T. "John Fight 'Em"
Went hard in practice.

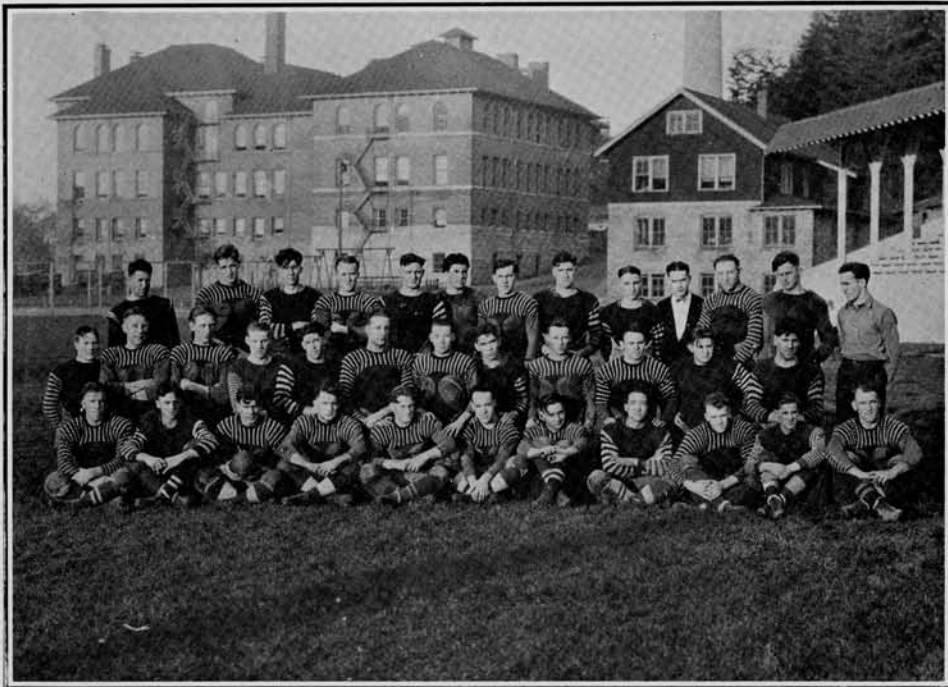
Football Season 1924

There are few minor colleges that have gone forth with a football program that is equal to that of the Blue and White squad this season. Coach Davis called the squad together two weeks before school opened. Twenty of the forty men who responded to this call were awarded sweaters at the close of the season. From the first turnout until the last game, practically every man stuck to the squad, which demonstrated the loyalty and spirit that nothing can whip.

The schedule was made without discrimination, with the result that every game played was a real hazard to minor college championship. Two non-conference games with the U. of W. Frosh and the Super-Varsity were lost. However, the fans were given a real treat in seeing Tesreau with his educated toe perform for the Frosh, and Patton, the star half-back who was Washington's main defense in the Washington-California game, get a real work-out on Waldo field when we tangled with the Super-Varsity. Non-conference games with the O. A. C. Frosh, Pacific U., and the U. S. S. Mississippi were called off by representatives of those teams, with the result that the nine-game schedule which had been planned was shortened.

Cooperation within the squad, real unified teamwork, unflinching loyalty to the school and the coach, together with the unprecedented support of the student body and faculty, lifted the boys into that spirit which overcame all obstacles and secured them the minor college championship.

One of the outstanding features of the team's work was the fact that the Super-Varsity was the only team that made more than one first down against the Vikings. Ellensburg and Cheney were unable to make a first down once during the entire game. In the first two games of the season Seattle College and St. Martin's gave so little opposition that in the Frosh game the men had hardly hit their stride. The result was that the Frosh beat a team that late in the season could have held them to a much closer score. The squad showed improvement until at the end of the season a brand of football was displayed that was finished in every respect.



Prospects for next year look bright with many of the twenty-two lettermen planning to return.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR 1925

Oct. 3	Open
Oct. 10	Seattle College
Oct. 17	St. Martin's
Oct. 24	Cheney
Oct. 31	Open
Nov. 7	U. of W. Frosh
Nov. 14	Ellensburg
Nov. 21	Pacific University
Nov. 28	Willamette

A word of appreciation to each athlete who willingly put in hours of "the old grind" for the love of his alma mater.

Your readiness to keep physically fit has not only resulted in a personal compensation but in honor which you have brought to this school. The added drive and vigor gained by those who trained has enabled them to bring a contribution in real manhood to our student body.

Moreover, I esteem the spirit of the man "on the bench" who, knowing he may never earn his letter, gives himself unsparingly that the team may not falter.

I appreciate the contribution of each and every man in making this year so pleasant and so full of human interest that it cannot be forgotten.

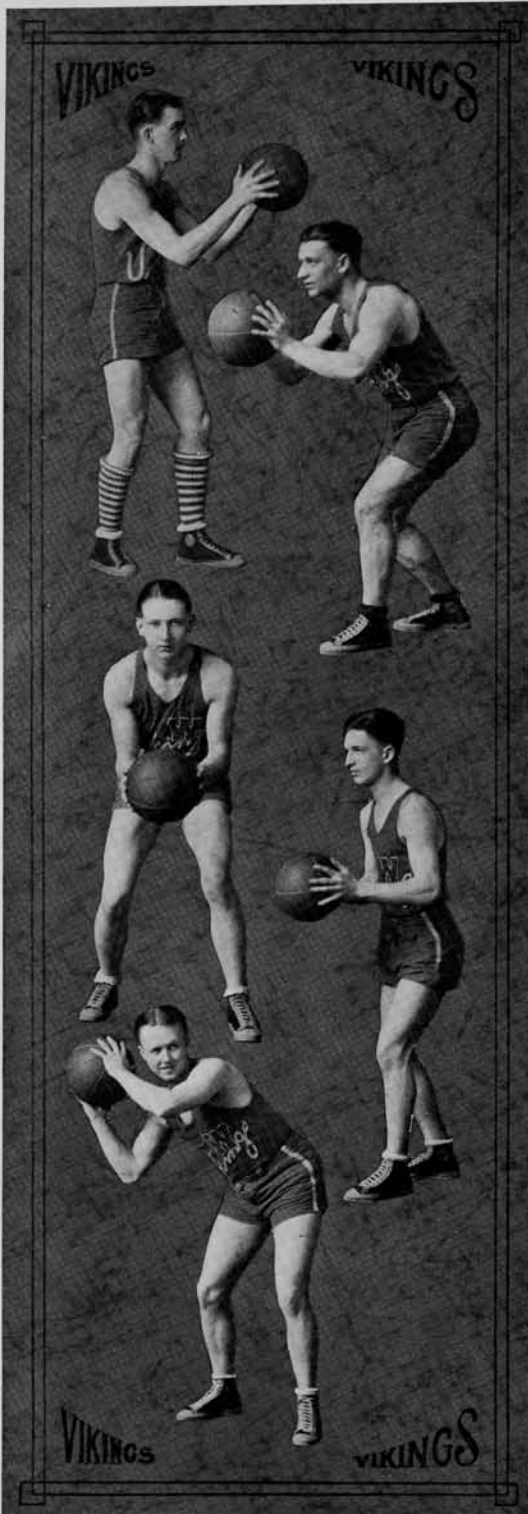
—Elwood C. Davis.

Basket Ball Season

The basketball season was unusually successful this year in spite of the fact that the original schedule, which included the University of Washington, the University of Idaho, and other schools of similar caliber, was curtailed in an effort to economize.

The three losses for the entire season were inconsequential considering the fact that the men had never played together before as a team. During the season they ran up a total of 571 points against their opponents' 364 in the seventeen games played.

The boys were noted for their clean playing, proof of which is found in the fact that only once did a man go out on fouls during the season. They developed machine-like unity and smoothness of action which characterizes veteran teams. As we look back over the season we think of these boys as working hard and willingly, with that unceasing determination to uphold the invincible spirit of the Viking. They leave an enviable record.



ARTHUR DUKE—"Duke"

When it came to aggressive guarding with ability to gain points, Duke was there with the goods.

JOHN PAKUSICH—"Johnnie"

Johnnie found himself when he changed to a forward position. His ability and persistency won our admiration.

JOSEPH ILES—"Joe"

Around the basket Joe was a whiz. His long shots were the despair of opponents.

DONOVAN MATHENY—"Don"

Steady persistency, so essential to his personal success and that of his team, was his motto, making Don a dependable man all the time.

EDWARD WINGARD—"Eddie"

Eddie's quick diagnosis of plays and his lightning action made him high-point man for the season.

COLPHIE HECKEL—"Truck"

Truck's aggressive playing and his superb floor work counted much toward the team's success.

WARD PRIG—"Ward"

His cleverness and speed was a marvel to the fair ones. A mid-season injury kept him from the hall of fame.

HOWARD WILDER—"Dutch"

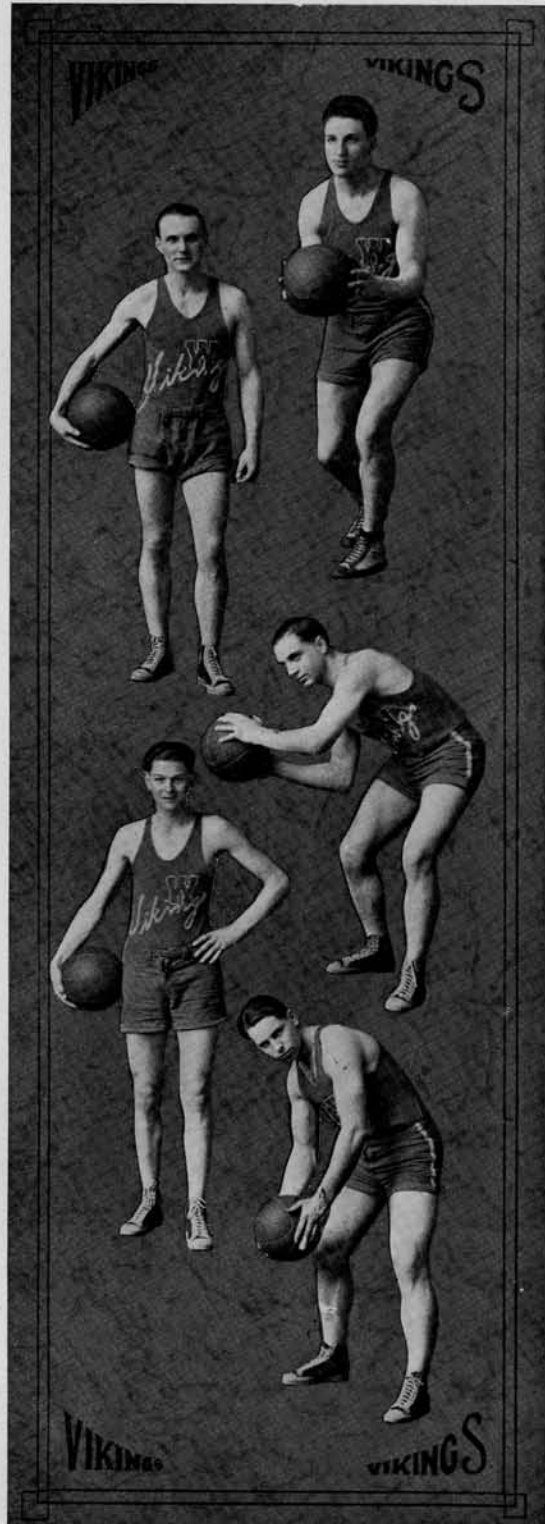
A guard of sterling worth both on offense and defense. Dutch was our only letterman from last year.

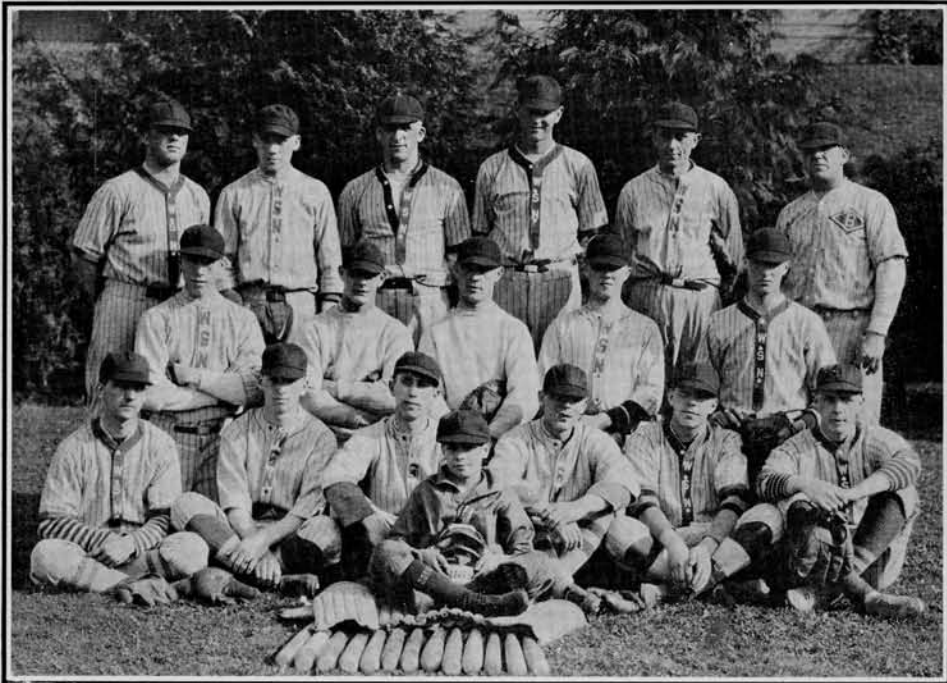
LESTER LEACH—"Les"

He appeared to be the slowest man on the team, when it was nothing more than his easy playing which gave such an impression. Les was our most versatile player, working with perfect harmony in any position.

ALVIN HARTLEY—"Al"

Being fat and fast made him a shifty guard. We expect great things of Al next year.





Baseball 1925

Few are the minor colleges that can boast of a baseball squad such as represented the Vikings this year. It is to be regretted that a lack of funds limited our schedule.

Starting off the season with a dozen practice tilts, the boys rapidly developed into a team of college caliber. The first scheduled game was with the University of Washington varsity, who defeated us 4-3. The next day Seattle College succumbed to our ability to hit "the old apple." The score was 9-4. Then came the University of Washington Frosh, who were forced to retreat with the small end of a 3-1 score.

Other games are scheduled with Seattle College, University of Washington Frosh, St. Martin's College and Cheney Normal.

Staggs (captain) as catcher did much in keeping the team alert and "up in there."

Frykman and Wingard are moundsmen worthy of professional recognition.

The infield with Leach at first (1st), Kure at second (2nd), Davis, shortstop, and Graham at third (3rd), with Okerlund and Burtz as utility, is a combination of such snap and skill as to be very "bad medicine" for their opponents.

In the outfield: Hyde (left fielder), Katterlee (center fielder), and Parrett (right fielder), with Neil, Matheny, Baxter, and Van Etton, eager supplements, "sunk" everything that came "out in the weeds."



1925 TRACK SQUAD

Track

A remarkably keen interest has been shown in track this season. Some of the distance men started working out during the winter quarter. Each night during the season numerous athletes have been working out in the jumps, running events, and weights.

The sixth annual relay carnival at the University of Washington held May 9 gave the relay team a chance to show its pace. In the medley event, Bellingham took second and forced the Frosh to a new track record of 6:38.

On May 14, a dual meet was held with the U. of W. Frosh at Seattle.

The track team went to Ellensburg to compete in the tri-Normal meet on May 23.

NORMAL TRACK 1924

RELAY TEAM

The Tri-Normal Track Meet, with the Bellingham, Cheney and Ellensburg Normals participating, was the main event of the track season. Cheney Normal was the winner of the meet by the narrow margin of one point. Bellingham Normal's relay team, consisting of Ward Prigg, Clyde Cole, Dewey Bowman and Ed Hannah, won for the school the permanent possession of the Relay Cup, by winning the half-mile relay for the second successive time.

Ed Hannah, Bellingham's sprint man, with $11\frac{1}{4}$ points to his credit, was the individual high-point man of the meet, and was awarded a gold medal. Hannah set a Tri-Normal record of 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 22.2 seconds for the 220-yard dash. Prigg of Bellingham was a close second in both events. All Tri-Normal records, with the exception of the broad jump, discus and 440-yard dash, were bettered.

THE SUMMARY

	First	Second	Third	Time
100-yard Dash.....	E. Hannah (B)	Prigg (B)	Profit (C)	10 sec.
220-yard Dash.....	E. Hannah (B)	Prigg (B)	Farnsworth (C)	22.2
440-yard Dash.....	Frazier (E)	Cole (B)	Algyer (B)	56
880-yard Dash.....	Luttrip (C)	Bartsch (B)	Nelson (E)	2:06
Mile Run.....	Luttrip (C)	Bartsch (B)	Dawson (B)	4:49
220 Low Hurdles.....	Turner (C)	Bowman (B)	Bise (E)	26.1
120 High Hurdles.....	Turner (C)	Ostio (B)	Bise (E)	18.3
Shot Put.....	Nelson (C)	Chambers (E)	Byers (C)	37.75
Discus.....	Teeters (E)	Chapman (C)	Nelson (C)	105.10
Javelin.....	Ostio (B)	Byers (C)	Rea (E)	149.8
	Bowman (B)	Johnson (B)		16:6½
Broad Jump.....	Burpee (C)			
High Jump.....	Burpee (C)	Rea (E)	Nelson (C)	5:7¾
Pole Vault.....	Davis (C)	Rea (E)	Nelson (C)	

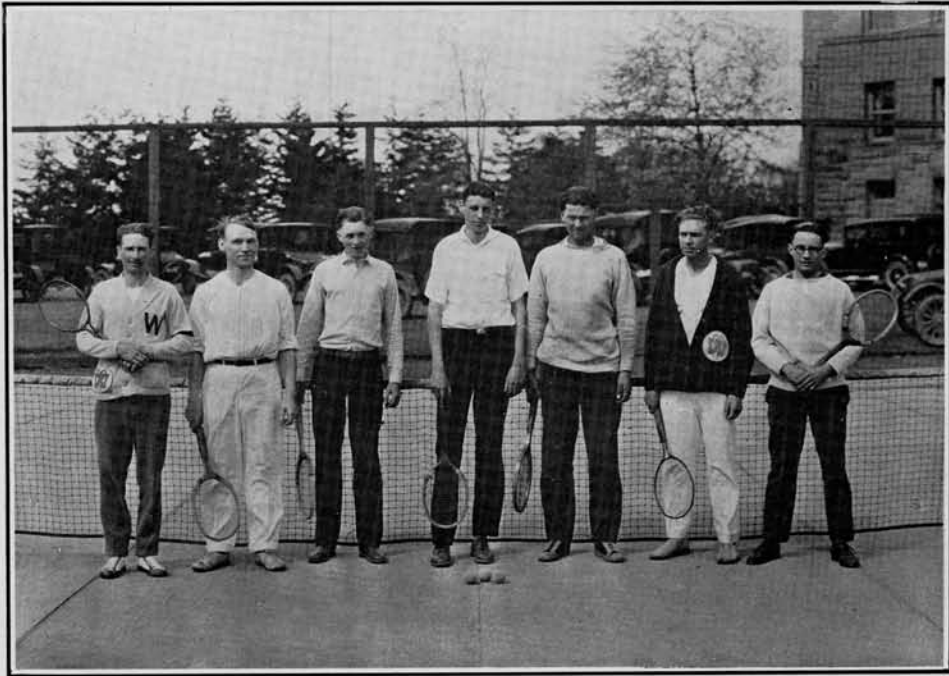
Half-mile Relay (won by Bellingham: Hannah, Prigg, Bowman, Cole).

The Bellingham Normal also took part in the Northwest Relay Carnival held at the U. of W. Stadium. Coach Carver selected two men, Walter Vanderford and Ed Hannah, to represent the Normal in the 100-yard dash. There was one point won for the Normal at this meet by Ed Hannah.

Another track event of the year was the Dual Meet between the Bellingham Normal and the University Frosh. This meet was taken by the Frosh by a large score, though the Normal squad did take a considerable number of points.



RELAY TEAM—1924
BOWMAN, PRIGG, HANNAH, COLE



HANNAH, STATE MINOR COLLEGE CHAMPION; LOVEGREN, FITZGERALD, LOOMIS, LEACH, GRANGER, BROADBENT

Tennis

Tennis is a popular spring and summer sport at the Normal. From the early hours of the day to sunset the courts are filled with students enjoying themselves at the royal game. Improvements in the courts, fences and nets, made last fall, are making it pleasant for those who wish to enjoy a pleasant recreation from studies.

The winners in the annual tournament last summer were as follows:

Men's Singles: Edgar Hannah. Ed played in the finals against Gordon Broadbent and won by taking two straight sets.

Men's Doubles: Al Hannah and Ed Hannah. They played in the finals against George Burlingame and Howard Nessen, and won in three straight sets.

Women's Singles: Ruth Gill. Ruth played the finals against Frances Wellington.

Women's Doubles: Ruth Gill and Doris Turner. They played the finals against Mrs. Ed Hannah and Mrs. George Burlingame.

Mixed Doubles: Ruth Gill and Warren Granger. They played the finals with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hannah and won two out of three sets.

In the men's singles, the ladder system was used. The first ten on the list at the end of the tournament were: 1, Ed Hannah; 2, Gordon Broadbent; 3, Al Hannah; 4, George Burlingame; 5, Don Tunstall; 6, Howard Nessen; 7, Harry Appleton; 8, Warren Granger; 9, Gail Hinthorne; 10, Ernest Keplinger.

Tennis has been made a major sport in this institution and it is expected that inter-collegiate competition in tennis is going to arouse even greater interest in the sport.

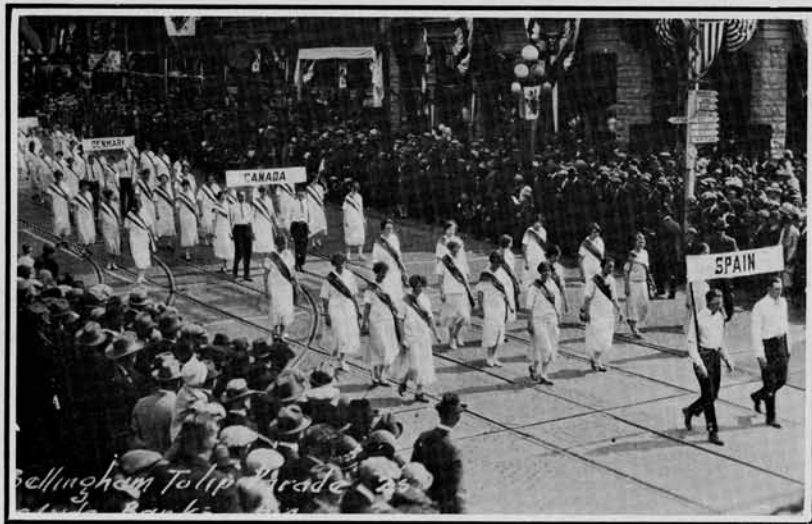


PEP GENERATORS

MC ELHINEY

JENSEN
MITCHELL

BYRD



NORMAL'S PART IN THE TULIP PARADE

Womens' Athletics



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COACHES

SKALLEY

FRANK



KATHLEEN ATKINS—*Forward*

Always there to receive the balls, and a good shot.

FLORENCE BOWMAN—*Guard*

Florence is like a stone wall when it comes to guarding. She plays the game for all it's worth.

EDNA MCKELVEY—

"Ted" played a good game and helped swell the score.

ALICE BARBER—*Captain, Center*

Without "Barber" in the center the Sophs would have a much harder time to win.

LOIS KELLEY—*Side Centre*

She was right on the job when Barber got the tip off.

BERYL KELLEY—*Forward*

A whiz at making baskets when much needed.

GENEVA ROSWELL—*Guard*

With Geneva guarding, the Frosh found it hard to get a chance to shoot.

IDA KNUTSEN—*Forward*

A good shot and passer. She showed some fine teamwork.

GRACE CASTLE—*Guard*

"Castle"—quick and always on the job, helped keep the Sophs from scoring.

ELSA PEARL—*Center*

Another "long girl" who can reach out and grab the ball anywhere.

MATHILDE THORDARSON—*Guard*

"Tillie" played a good brand of basketball, so not many shots were scored on her.

HELEN DORN—*Side Center*

A whirlwind in the center and a whiz at passing.

FREDA SLATER—*Captain, Guard*

Freda is another of those guards who never let anything get by.

NOT IN PICTURE

ELIZABETH KRELL—*Forward*

"Beth" surely did some pretty shooting.

ELIZABETH TYLER—*Forward*

Another good forward who made some fine shots.



Basketball

With the beginning of the winter quarter the girls began turning out for basketball. Miss Frank coached the Sophomores and for the month of January Mrs. Foster coached the Freshmen. An average of thirty-five Sophomores and forty Freshmen turned out for practice every Monday and Wednesday at four in the two gyms. By the end of January we had really begun to play basketball and a lot of good material in both classes was discovered. Miss Skalley came the first week of February and took over the Frosh. Finally the first squads from which were to be selected the class teams, were chosen. These class teams are selected to compete for the Kline Cup.

The Kline Cup games are a series of three games played by the Sophs and Frosh teams each year. The class having the greatest number of points at the end of the series is allowed to have the class numerals engraved on the cup.

This year competition was keen, as the Frosh were reported to have a strong team and the Sophs were eager to try them out. The first game of the series was played on Monday, February 23. Excitement was high, and the girls played a hard-fought game with the final score standing 17-14 in favor of the Sophs. Miss Weythman refereed.

The second game was even more exciting than the first. Of course, the Frosh were ready for revenge. They played an excellent game and at the end of the first half the score stood 10-4 in their favor. The Sophs were not to be downed, however, and rallied their forces. Gradually the score became more even and for a few minutes seesawed back and forth—first the Frosh in the lead, then the Sophs ahead. When the final whistle stopped play, the score was 19-19. This game, played March 2, proved to be the best game of the series. Miss Skally was the referee.

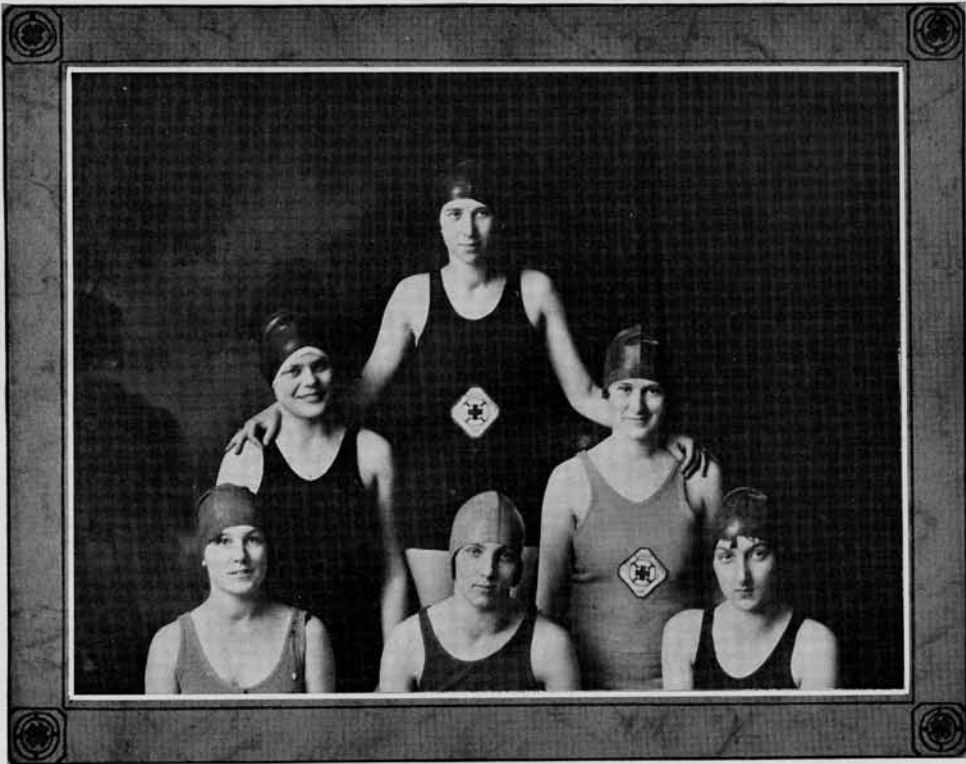
The third game was, however, the most important one. With such a slight lead as three points the Sophs were on their mettle. The Frosh being equally determined to win put up a strong fight the first quarter, but the Sophs outplayed them and won the series by a score of 24-15, or a lead of 12 points. This game was played on Monday, March 9, with Miss Frank as referee.

So the basketball season ended with the Sophomores in possession of the Kline Cup.

Life Saving

In the fall quarter of 1924, a Life-Saving course was included in the advanced swimming classes. Having passed the Beginners' and the Swimmers' tests, the next thing is to become a Life-Saver. The senior Life-Saving test is taken by all members over 17 years of age. Its requirements are:

1. In deep water, disrobe and swim 100 yards.
2. Surface dive, recovering objects three times and a 10-pound weight once.
3. Front, rear and under-water approaches each with proper turn and carry.
4. Head carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
5. Cross-chest carry, 60 feet preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
6. Arm-lock or hair carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
7. Tired swimmer's carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim.
8. Front strangle hold, four times, two different positions.
9. Back strangle hold, four times, two different positions.
10. Double grip on one wrist, four times, using alternate wrist.



11. Two people locked in front strangle, and repeat, rescuing alternate subjects.

12. Demonstration Prone Pressure (Shaefer) method of Resuscitation one and one-half minutes.

13. Essay on Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation (200 to 500 words).

14. Float motionless, one minute.

15. Tread water 30 seconds.

16. One-minute carry, subject fully dressed.

17. Fireman's or Saddle-back carry from shallow water.

18. Lift subject from tank or onto float unassisted.

19. Oral quiz on life-saving, five questions.

Awards: Membership certificate, emblem for bathing suit, and enamel pin.

For those who are just learning to swim there is the Beginner's Test, and later when one is more accomplished there is the Swimmers' test.

The Beginners' test consists of

1. A swim of 50 feet using any kind of stroke.

The award is a Red Cross Beginners' Button.

The Swimmers' test is

1. Swim 100 yards using two or more kinds of strokes.

2. Swim 50 feet, using back-stroke.

3. Perform straight front dive in good form.

4. Recover object in 6 to 8 feet of water by means of surface dive.

Award: Red Cross Swimmers' Button.

All girls are expected to pass the Beginners' test, and a great many pass the Swimmers' test also.

The following have passed the Swimmers' Test: Thelma Wyatt, Hazel Lindberg, Frances Herron, Alva Kraus, Eliza Hopf, Charlotte McNaughton, Alice Barber, Benicia Genter, Adele Olson.



SUNSET FROM INSPIRATION POINT

Recreation

We play as well as we work. Although many poor souls have been illusioned into thinking that play is the major function of the school, the last vestige of such an hallucination has been obliterated by the effective pruning and probationing of the scholarship committee. Ask any one of the unfortunates. To most of us play comes with our work, but many of us do not realize it; therefore the purpose of this department is to bring back to all the memories that have arisen from the events in our social group during the past altogether too short year. The writer admits his inability to do this task full and complete justice, but he hopes that his humble efforts will in part serve to recall many pleasing memories. Recreation is provided for in many ways. We are situated in a region of wonder, but even in the school itself we have the weekly Friday afternoon recreation hour; we have receptions, teas, formals, and student programs. We have our annual outings for the whole school: the Chuckanut Marathon, Normalstad Picnic, Sneaks, and the Austin Pass, Hannegan Pass, Mount Baker, and Mount

Constitution hikes. How fortunate we are in being located so close to the haunts of nature! Our Campus Capers and our Faculty Fun add much to the zest and zeal of Normal life.

This fall when we returned to the big school house on the hill we met many strange faces. We had a mad hunt for rooms and boarding places. The strain of the registration jam left many maimed in disposition and in body. One boy actually fainted into a girl's arms. The fatalist would say everything happens for some reason, whether for better or worse. (In this case it was for the worse; the girl dropped him.) After going to every show in town and wishing in vain for the Home-Coming Normal-School dance we started on our studies for want of anything else to do. We needed something to blow off steam on so we had our chance at the first All-Student mixer under the auspices of the Woman's League.

RECREATION HOUR

Every Friday "rec" marks the close of a strenuous week. In summer we have a recreation hour in the open for the fresh air enthusiasts and the week-

ly dance in the large gym for those who desire it. Open air recreation is so popular in summer that about four games of indoor baseball-in-the-open are played at one time. Barnyard golf and volleyball rank along with the game of tennis and competition in the former is just as keen as in the latter.

OCTOBER 3—ALL-STUDENT MIXER

The men, women, and faculty of the school were invited to attend this function. The school turned out en masse. One girl in her haste pinned her name on upside down. Followed a wild scramble on the part of the young men to read it. Pandemonium reigned and the Dean had to referee. The only other battle was the downhill struggle Mr. Marquis had with the cookies and tea. At five o'clock we all wiped our chins and the grand exodus ensued.

OCTOBER 10—THE FIRST RECREATION HOUR

Don Marquis' shrieking clarinet was ably assisted by Chauncey Griffith on the piano, while Charles Rothweiler and Art boomed out with the saxophone and traps respectively. Everyone who could dance, danced, and those who could not, learned how. This event proved to be popular from the beginning, and its fame spread. The whole town was soon enjoying it. The "rec" is here to stay and the only regret that we have is that it lasts one short hour. It is a fitting close for the week.

OCTOBER 10—THE Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

Annually the Y. W. C. A. of this school gives a reception to the entire school, both students and faculty. Under the able guidance of Frances Weniston the reception last fall was a great success. It served as a means of making many new acquaintances through the games and entertainment provided. Why have we such pleasant memories of these receptions? Because we always come away pleased with the fact that we have attended a

"formal reception" and found to our joy that it was delightfully informal.

OCTOBER 17—FIRST ARMORY DANCE

The seventeenth of October brought us the first associated student mixer to which all the members of the institution were invited. The armory was beautifully decorated with colored streamers, and the orchestra was all we could wish for. And wish we did, for it seemed ages before we could get past the formalities of a receiving line and a grand march. When we finally did get a chance to dance we thronged the floor until "Home, Sweet Home" brought to an abrupt close a delightful evening that had been barely begun. We expect to have more of these mixers.

OCTOBER 25—WOMEN'S LEAGUE KID PARTY

The Kid Party is going to be long remembered by those who went, because of the fun they had, and also by those who didn't, because of the fun they missed. It was a hilarious scene of romping youngsters. Even Huckleberry Finn was there with a fishin' pole and a stubbed toe. Miss Jones was there, too, but you never would have recognized her in her short green paper dress and long curls. The children enjoyed themselves thoroughly from playing and dancing to cider and doughnuts. The prize fox-trot was won by Teddie Wilson and Marcella Lustermann—the prize was a bag of popcorn which was enjoyed by all.

DECEMBER 19—CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

During the last week of the fall quarter the halls were decorated in Yuletide colors. On Tuesday evening a Christmas program was given. All the clubs gave something very suggestive to Christmas. Do you remember Mr. Newdall with his drum?
Mr. Kibbe with his Sparky?
Bennie Mitchell with his pup?
Mr. Marquis with his horn?

JANUARY 10—Y. W. ALL SCHOOL PARTY

Hard times were in evidence in the big gym. A delightful party was given by the Y. W. C. A. for the whole school. Everyone turned out in his humblest fashion; even Mr. Kibbe was there with a precarious lone suspender. The offenders that wore a tie or an article of silk were fined. The treasury did not prosper and when everybody went home you may be sure that these poor souls didn't leave anything in the line of refreshments.

JANUARY 24—EXCURSION TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

On Saturday afternoon an enthusiastic group of supporters left for Vancouver to see the basketball game between Bellingham Normal and the University of British Columbia. The team was victorious. The Canadians saw that we had a good time. They gave us three games, a dance, and a feed. During the afternoon we were shown about the city. The next trip is looked forward to.

JANUARY 30—PEP RALLY

A rousing pep rally took place the night before the Cheney game. The cheer leaders led the march and the party broke up with a peppy yell and a "Let's Beat Cheney." We blew off so much steam that we lost the game.

FEBRUARY 14—VALENTINE'S DAY

Hearts were in evidence on Saint Valentine's Day, from the ace of hearts to the most gorgeous Valentine. The box on the landing was packed and surrounded by fluttering hearts. Those who didn't get their expected hearts were furnished a crying room. The most severe cases of the day were Chuck Weedon, Warner Poyhonen, Mildred Jennings and Mr. Hunt. They parted with their hearts, and didn't get any in return.

FEBRUARY 28—FROSH PARTY

The Ambassador orchestra of Tacoma furnished the music for the Frosh Saint Patrick's dance which was held in the dining room at Edens Hall. The

One Hundred Eight

decoration scheme was well carried out and the committee that planned the dance saw that everyone was comfortable and the floor not too crowded. This was the supreme social success of the Freshman Class of 1925.

MARCH 14—EDENS HALL SAINT PATRICK'S DANCE

On Saturday night a delightful dance in honor of Ireland's patron saint was given. The cosmopolitan crowd rallied around the green in such a fashion that Jensen was McElhiney. The favors happened to be the green-eyed snakes that Saint Patrick banished and the crowd was quick to note the anachronism. Finally all ate their snakes and Ireland was saved again. History repeats itself. Erin go Brah!

SATURDAY, JULY 19—ARMORY SAILORS' DANCE

The Armory dance for the sailors caused the fluttering of many a heart at the Normal-by-the-Sea. The gobs came en masse, took the town by storm, left the boys on the fence, and showed our girls a grand time. To entertain the sailors a large dance was given for the edification of the girls and the mortification of the boys. A most wonderful time was had (at least so the girls say) and sometime when the boats come again the sailors will again be the guests.

AUGUST 15—CAMPUS CAPERS

The carnival that was staged on the Normal Campus last summer was the greatest spectacle and at the same time the most hilarious, joyous open air event on the calendar. Side shows, booths, and dancing featured this mid-summer frolic.

The Gypsy fortune tellers revealed the future of the students and the faculty. Past masters in the art of "barking" tempted us into the various booths and side shows to view the "sells." But what did we care? We went out only to come in again and repeat the thrill.

It was hard to tell which was most popular: the fantastically clad Gypsy fortune tellers, who told us all sorts of delightfully impossible things; the Sagebrush booth where everyone was

given an aromatic sagebrush buttoniere tied with a silver ribbon and then was beguiled in to see the "wildest animal that ever grew in the sagebrush country; or "Hell's Hole," from which arose the shrieks of the damned and where one received a real thrill from shaking ghostly hands. The fact is there was a long waiting line before each of these places all evening.

RECREATION IN THE OPEN NORMALSTAD

Normalstad, an eighty-acre tract of land lying along the south side of Lake Whatcom, is the property of the Student Body of Bellingham Normal, having been bought with Association funds. This beautiful playground with limitless possibilities derives its name from a combination of Normal and Kolstad, Mr. Arthur Kolstad, a member of the Normal faculty, having been instrumental in securing the property for the school.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

One school day during the spring quarter is set aside for the regular Normalstad picnic. We go by street car to Silver Beach and take a lake steamer for the journey up the lake, landing at our own dock built two years ago with Association funds. Or, if not enough boats are available for the entire crowd, and we like better to walk than wait for the boat's return, we leave the street car at Whatcom Falls Park and hike out the three and a half miles to our destination, or perhaps we go by auto.

The remainder of the forenoon is spent clearing ground, for Normalstad is only partially developed, and the afternoon is given over to sports of various sorts, the most exciting of which are the tree-climbing contests for both men and women, and the boat races. It might be mentioned that a box of candy is securely tied to the top of the saplings and that the first one up gets the candy.

The boat races comprise singles, doubles, and mixed, if such terms may be used off the tennis court: races in row-boats, and races in Indian canoes and Eskimo kyaks. The cove around the bend gives us a beautiful natural re-

gatta course which predicts strong intercollegiate crew competition in the not far-distant future.

The rugged grandeur of the wooded slopes surrounding and enveloping the blue lake is appealing to all lovers of the out-of-doors. One can see on every side the beauty of the season and the glorious achievements that cap the handiwork of nature. The woodman's axe has not demolished the surrounding forests, and comparing Normalstad with any other part of the Northwest it is safe to say that Normalstad is unexcelled in natural beauty. A small space has been cleared near the water of the lake and this is the site for the long-hoped-for lodge at Normalstad. Can we wish for a better place?

PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Plans for the development of Normalstad include the building of a \$9000 rustic lodge. This lodge will have three floors, including boat house, bowling alley, kitchen, caretaker's quarters, fireplace, locker-rooms, and a large living room, 72x48, with an oak floor. With ample space for indoor recreation to suit the most aristocratic, and ample space for outdoor games to suit the most plebian barnyard golf fan, what more can be asked?

Mountaineering at Normal

The outdoor recreation program includes many hiking and climbing trips the year around, but the grand climax to this side of recreational life comes during the summer quarter; however, in May of each year we have the

CHUCKANUT MARATHON

when the entire student body participates in a Marathon up Mount Chuckanut, with picnic lunch near the top. Students and faculty go in bebies, in groups, or singly. To the class which has the largest per cent of signatures during the day in the register kept for that purpose at the top of the mountain, is awarded possession of the Herald silver cup until such time as the Marathon is held the ensuing year. The Chuckanut Marathon many years ago passed into a tradition which is cherished by the entire school.



MOUNT CONSTITUTION

A favorite goal for picnicking excursionists is Mount Constitution on Orcas Island of the San Juan group. Some thirty miles distant by water, it affords an unexcelled opportunity for a combination of boat trip, a week-end of camping, fishing and clamdigging, together with a climbing expedition. The party may camp near the beach at Olga or East Sound and make the ascent from there, or they may have their headquarters at one of the lakes which abound with fresh water fish. The climb itself is simply a pleasant six-and-a-half-mile walk over a good road of gradual ascent to the rounded dome from which vantage point of five hundred feet elevation one has a superb view of the surrounding islands, towns, and the peaks and ranges of the Cascades, the Olympics, and the Canadian Coast range.

The climber finds his way bordered with wild flowers. If the month is May, June, or July, he is walled in by tall hedge-like thickets of pungent wild roses; the pink-belled twin-flower carpets his path, while lupine, larkspur and blue violets lend their note of deep blue to that of the sky and the water.

One Hundred Ten

If the party prefer, the entire round trip and the climb may be made in one day, in which case one of the never-to-be-forgotten scenes of the return voyage is the sunset on the water and the islands as the boat glides homeward.

MOUNT BAKER PREPARATORY

For the culmination of the hikers' and climbers' paradisaic season, the ascent of Mount Baker, a long and interesting series of hikes and climbs is undertaken. It includes semi-weekly hikes of from three to ten or twelve miles each, the shorter ones taking place from 3 to 8 p. m. on a school day, and the longer ones on Saturday. In addition there are tri-weekly individual climbs up Sehome Hill. Many places of beauty are visited on the preliminaries: Lake Padden, Whatcom Falls Park, Normalstad, Toad Lake, Lake Louise, State Park, Natural Dry Dock, Lost Lake and others. Next in order after these local places come the two preliminary mountain trips, the first of which is known as the

Austin Pass Trip

SKYLINE RIDGE

We take auto stages to Glacier where we make our headquarters, camping on the banks of the Nooksack river. Three climbs may be taken from this base.

That to Skyline Ridge is perhaps the most interesting. The climb is preceded by a three-mile auto ride or a walk of that distance to reach the trail. The climb itself is five miles in length over a beautiful woods trail delightfully shady until the meadows are reached. All the ordinary varieties of wild flowers common to this locality are found along this trail. The party that made the trip last summer passed through two or three miles of path bordered with the thick, glossy mat of the pink-belled twin-flower vine.

At the meadows one finds the real mountain flowers of all colors and kinds, some of them peeping through melting snow banks. When one has made the last steep ascent and arrives at the top, he is more than repaid for his pains by the breath-taking vision of surrounding snow peaks. They entirely surround the Ridge, and most of them seem of approximately the same elevation. But there to the north is rugged Shuksan, grand old man of all the mountains, and to the east, seemingly only a few rods, but in reality several miles distant, looms our own Baker, gorgeous in the sunshine. No matter how many wonderful mountain scenes one may see later, he never forgets his first sight of the panorama from Skyline Ridge.

CHURCH MOUNTAIN

To approach Church Mountain, the would-be climber gets a preliminary thrill by crossing the foaming current of the Nooksack river in a self-propelled basket attached to a cable. After a short walk he strikes the trail and makes the stiff five-mile climb up to, and over, the bare face of the rock to the very top of the mountain where he is rewarded by the same marvelous mountain scenery which prevails throughout the Mount Baker district.

AUSTIN PASS

Only think of being able to snowball and to slide in the snow on a hot Fourth of July! That is what the Normal crowd did last summer at Austin Pass meadows. True, there was not very much snow, but there was enough to cool parched faces and throats, and to furnish some hilariously good fun. Not

that the eight-mile hike to the pass was not also enjoyable, for it was. It was easy, too. At least four miles of it lay along a good roadbed, and after we left the road we traversed an interesting path through the woods until we came to the meadows. But it was hot! And that snow and the tiny silver threads of waterfalls, and the little, sluggish, flower-filled brook trickling out of the snowbanks looked most inviting. There were lovely pools, too, lying clear and warm in the sun, with the softest water in them one could imagine. That is why some of us were glad to take off our hiking boots and wade. We had had occasional glimpses of mountain scenery along this path, and found more when we reached the meadows. Also, we had our first sight of mountain heather, three varieties of it, with its beautiful white, reddish pink, or cream bells. And while we rested, or explored, Mr. Kolstad made the finest coffee to go with our lunch of sandwiches and fruit.

We shall all want to go again this summer and see the changes wrought by the new automobile road and by the hostelry which has been built.

HANNEGAN PASS

(By a Student Who Was There)

No one who can afford the time and money for such a trip as that to Hannegan Pass should miss going at some time. It was an adventure from beginning to end, filled with glorious scenery and many surprising thrills.

We left the Normal at five-thirty Friday afternoon, July 25th. A few went earlier in their own cars. The rest of us, about twenty-five in number, were packed into a huge gray stage. Our blankets and baggage were thrown on top, and after we left town four of us girls climbed on top also. The scenery was typical of the mountainous country we were approaching. Mount Baker and many smaller mountains were in view along the way.

About half way to Glacier we changed cars. There was one smaller stage and a large touring car. I found myself in the stage and rode the remainder of the way with my feet dangling over the side on the baggage. It

was a merry crowd with many songs and jokes. Everybody was having a good time.

We passed through Glacier and went on a short distance beyond Shuksan until we came to where the trail to Hannegan Pass begins. Everything was unloaded and Mr. Kolstad decided to spend the night near the road instead of hiking in three-quarters of a mile to Swamp creek, where Mr. Bond and those who had gone up earlier had camped. We all unrolled our blankets and made ready for the night, when suddenly the word was passed around that we would go on in to Swamp creek after all. Somehow we managed to get our belongings together again and the packers loaded them onto the pack horses.

Then Mr. Kolstad led the caravan with a lighted candle and we made our way slowly through the dark forest. We got to Swamp creek eventually and Mr. Bond had a roaring fire with coffee and sandwiches ready for the travelers. When our hunger had been satisfied we unrolled our blankets for the second time and made ready for the night. Mr. Bond put himself out, as he always does, to be everyone's special guardian on the entire trip. He found my partner and me the softest, mossiest place possible and helped us make our beds, after which he did the same for each of the others.

I slept straight through the night without waking once, probably due to the fact that I brought a pillow with me. The others were all wakened during the night by the screams of a nearby cougar, which evidently did not approve of his forest being invaded by such a host of human beings. I wish I could have heard it, just for curiosity's sake, but I might not have slept well afterward.

We were up as soon as daylight came. Bacon and eggs, coffee and bread and butter were served for breakfast. By five we were on the trail. We walked mile after mile, gradually upward. The trail led us along the sides of a canyon, through which Ruth creek tumbled and roared. The day was remarkably clear. Every peak stood clearly outlined against the sky. We averaged about two miles an hour, reaching Hannegan

One Hundred Twelve

Pass in five hours. About half way to the Pass we spied a large cinnamon bear across the canyon. We yelled and shouted and he lumbered clumsily toward us, but soon disappeared in the woods. The last three-quarters of a mile the trail rises nearly a thousand feet, making a good stiff climb. The Pass itself is five thousand feet above sea level. Because of the mild winter last year, the snow in the Pass was gone. We found a good place for a camp a little distance farther where there was water, and built a roaring camp fire, preparatory to cooking dinner as soon as the pack horses came up with the supplies. Anything tastes good when one has hiked ten miles, and we hungrily gobbled down the macaroni and cheese provided for our noonday repast (which would have been good enough at any time).

As soon as dinner was over, Messrs. Bond, Brown, Katterman, Elder and a number of others went fishing down the Nooksack river. Austin Bond as leader took a group of us up on Goat Mountain. Often we were forced to crawl up the steep heather-covered hillsides on our hands and knees. Here and there we crossed patches of snow from which trickled little streams of water.



We drank thirstily at nearly every one. At last we were on the highest knoll. Rising high above the far side of the Pass was Ruth Mountain, and behind it loomed up old Shuksan, the most perilous of all the peaks. It is known to have been climbed only four times in all its history. To the south we got a magnificent view of Mount Baker and to the north Copper Mountain and the Saddle.

A long high ridge connects Goat Mountain with Copper Mountain and

we carefully selected the safest-looking route down to the Ridge. The last half of the way we took sliding down a snowslide. There were only eight of us game for the longer hike. We traveled several miles along the top of the Ridge and then climbed Copper Mountain. An even more wonderful view could be seen from there. Not only all the former peaks were visible but others to the west, and the Canadian peaks to the north.

Everywhere on the mountains are mountain-goat trails, and we were constantly on the lookout for some of the wary creatures themselves. At last our search was rewarded. Just as we reached the top of one of the highest knolls on Copper Mountain we saw two goats on a snowbank across the canyon. One of the fellows slipped around to try to get a picture. While he was on his way the mother goat and her little kid lay down under a snowbank. Consequently the man who was going to take the snapshot frightened them before he discovered they were hidden. They jumped up without warning and rushed headlong down the three-thousand-foot wall of the canyon. Without a break in speed they reached the bottom unhurt and ran on out of sight. As the wind was blowing from them to us, we had a good view of them for thirty-five minutes before they took fright.

We returned to camp by the same route until we came to about the middle of the Ridge when we struck off to the left down an old torrent bed. We followed this down and down, slipping, sliding, and bruising ourselves until it seemed that we would never reach the bottom, when all of a sudden we came out on the forest rangers' trail about three miles below camp. We had hardly started up the trail when the fishers, homeward bound, caught up with us. One peep at their basket of Dolly Vardens and we knew what our breakfast the next morning would consist of.

We were all about ready to drop in our tracks by the time we got to camp, or I should say, a good while before we reached it. However, a blazing fire and an appetizing meal of potatoes, ham, beans and coffee somewhat revived our spirits.

Stories of the day's adventures and adventures of former times were exchanged around the fire before we sought our beds to try to get a little sleep and rest in preparation for the next day's climb. Morning broke cold and foggy without a mountain in sight. It was a rather gloomy outlook for a climb up a most dangerous peak. Although most of us were eager to go, still we seemed unconsciously to put off the time for starting as long as possible. Breakfast actually lasted two and a half hours. Flapjacks, fried trout, and bacon were on the menu. With a large crowd a delay of this sort could be avoided by dividing the party into two and cooking over separate fires with a double outfit. Even oldtimers have something to learn or re-learn on every trip.

At last we started up Ruth, or the mountain which must be crossed before reaching Ruth proper. We took a circuitous route to the left instead of going up over the heather and over the knob. Once we had a splendid slide of snow, but were so wet and uncomfortable as a result that we did not try the experiment again. We began to climb Ruth Mountain, and ten of the group who were making better time went clear to the top. The rest of us went about two-thirds of the way and got a good look into a deep blue-green crevasse. A hailstorm alternating with rain began



One Hundred Thirteen

and for fear that we would not reach camp in time to start home at two o'clock, we turned back. Those who reached the top had a most unusual experience. Due to the coming of an electric storm a great deal of static electricity was gathered at the top of the mountain. This caused a queer sensation of an electric shock. It made their hair stand on end and gave them shocks when they touched each other. Afraid of more severe manifestations, they made haste to get away from the phenomenon.

In the mountains we saw every description of wild flowers, such as daisies, many varieties of heather, true Solomon's seal, heliotrope, tiger lilies, snapdragons, bleeding hearts, columbines, and a host of others. Wild animals are scarce, or rather hard to discover. Altogether we saw four bears, two mountain goats, grouse, quail, mice, whistling marmots, eagles, and a few other birds. The forests are very still, emphasizing the scarcity of song birds. As I mentioned before, we also heard cougars, but failed to see any.

We who returned to camp earliest ate dinner and started on the trail for Swamp creek and home, at about two-thirty. We reached the highway in several hours, without adventure, but very weary. The pack horses and the rest of the party soon appeared and we began to sort out our belongings. Then something which might have been a serious disaster was discovered. Austin Bond was missing. He had not come into camp after descending Ruth Mountain. There were many conjectures as to what could have happened. Those who had been with him last said that they had left him on the heather within calling distance of the camp. Messrs. Bond and Burlingame hastened back over the trail, leaving orders for pack horses to follow. There was nothing for the rest of us to do except to go home and hope for the best. There was little hilarity on the way, as might be expected. The roads were exceedingly slippery and we drove very slowly for fear of accident.

The next morning there were many thankful hearts when we heard the glad news that the lost had been found. He

One Hundred Fourteen

was coming along about six miles back on the trail, so tired that he could scarcely navigate, but otherwise unhurt. It appeared that he had gone too far to the left thinking his brother, Elden, had gone that way, and had come down into Ruth creek canyon some distance below the camp. In order to get out he had to retrace his steps up the treacherous climb and by the time he had gained camp everyone had left. When he finally reached camp, no one was there to welcome him save a black bear which was diligently cleaning up the scraps, all his forty-seven companions thinking he had gone on ahead. He started on the downward trail, but after such a rough and tiring time he did not make very good speed. They loaded him on a pack-horse, reaching the road at ten-thirty and Bellingham at one o'clock.

This was the happy ending to the most glorious camping-out party I ever experienced. I understand now why those who go into the wilds once are called back year after year to enjoy again their first thrills.—DOROTHY BETH FAY.

MOUNT BAKER LODGE

Plans for the erection of a cabin on Heliotrope Ridge, the base for the Mount Baker climb, are under consideration. This cabin will be a distinct asset, as there is at present no shelter at the Ridge save a small ranger's cabin which will afford protection to not more than five or six persons. The lodge, which will be built with Association funds, will shelter from seventy-five to one hundred girls. Those interested in the project expect it to be ready for use within another year.

The Association also expects to own a complete outfit of camp equipment including cooking and eating utensils and alpine stocks, for the use of students making this trip. The hope is that instead of one trip to Mount Baker each summer there will be a hiking party of fifty or more students every week-end throughout the season.

HELIOTROPE RIDGE

(Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Wash.,
Aug. 8, 1924.)

The Normal mountain climbers left this morning at 6 o'clock on their first lap

toward the ascent of Mount Baker. They reached Glacier about 7 o'clock, and started on the eleven-mile hike to Heliotrope Ridge, where they will camp tonight. This afternoon will be spent in preparing camp, getting ready for the early start to the top, and exploring nearly all points of interest.

It is estimated that about sixty or seventy took the trip. Members of the faculty going are President Fisher, Mr. Kolstad, Miss Johnson, Mr. Kibbe, Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Jones, Miss Wiggins, Mr. Bond, Mr. Irwin and Mr. Hartline.

They expect to reach the summit some time Saturday afternoon. The party will return to Bellingham Sunday evening.

MOUNT BAKER SCALED BY MORE THAN SIXTY

(Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Wash.,
Aug. 15, 1924.)

Sixty-two people, under the leadership of Mr. Hazard, of Seattle, and Mr. Kolstad, reached the top of Mount Baker, Saturday, August 8. The ascent was very successful in that all excepting one, who attempted the climb, reached the summit.

The party camped at Heliotrope Ridge Friday night. Everyone was roused at four o'clock Saturday morning, and breakfast was served at five. At half past five the climbers hit the trail, the scouts leading. Grease paint was applied at snow line. White, pink, brown and orange colors were used and some very singular appearances were in evi-

dence. Here the party was joined by Don Tunstall, who made a hurried trip from Bellingham after the play Friday night, in order to make the climb.

After this the scouts, Tunstall, Young, Rice, Hinthorne and Mr. Kibbe, led on up the glacier. The first difficulty came a half hour later when the first snow bridge was crossed. The party advanced without interruption until 10:30, when a stop was made for eating prunes and sugar. Some very large crevasses were encountered before the climbers reached the Saddle at 1:30. Here lunch was eaten and a half hour given to rest. The small amount of snow below the Roman Walls made the last part of the climb most difficult. It was very icy in places and some of the crevasses were dangerous to cross. The party was separated into two divisions and the ropes were used for the first time. Two large rocks came bounding down from the cliffs above and passed through the line of the first division. The last difficulties were surmounted in climbing the Roman Walls. The last of the party reached the top at 5:30, after twelve hours of climbing.

COMING DOWN EASY

The descent was much easier and safer than the ascent. Many long slopes offered fine opportunities for sliding. All were in camp by 8:30.

One of the most interesting parts of the trip was the pictures that were secured. Many interesting things recorded in pictures form a lasting history of a worth-while achievement.



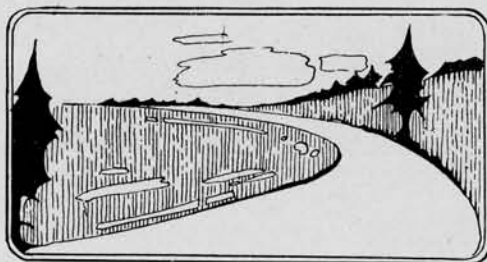


EXCURSIONS BY WATER

The mountains have their part, the sea has his, in the recreational side of life at normal. Each year during the spring and summer quarters there are numerous opportunities for boating parties. There is the private party or the club that goes out for a day's picnic or a week-end trip to our neighboring Isle of Lummi, to the Sucia Islands of the San Juan group, or to Orcas Island where one can combine boating, fishing, swimming, and clam digging with the climbing of Mount Constitution, the highest point on the Sound. Or perhaps the goal is Friday Harbor on San Juan Island, where our marine school

maintains summer courses, or where by chance, our baseball team is playing a local squad. If the latter, then the Normal has been known to sponsor an all-school excursion and picnic.

Very popular, too, are the numerous excursions to Victoria, on Vancouver Island, the capital of the Province of British Columbia. There one feels the thrill of landing on foreign soil, and has all the joy of the foreign traveller in taking the various sight-seeing tours, in viewing the Parliament buildings, the museum, the castles, the parks, and sunken gardens, the observatory with its mammoth telescope, and other things to delight the traveler's soul and eye.







THE ALLISON CUP AT LAST

The Allison Cup which for the past five years has been the basis of contention between the Normal schools of the state, has at last found a permanent home at Bellingham.

This trophy was presented to the Normal schools of Washington by Guy S. Allison, an alumnus of Bellingham Normal from the class of 1907.

The rules formulated by Mr. Allison in 1921, when he presented the cup, were to the effect that a school must win a majority of the judges' votes in the tri-Normal debates to gain possession of the cup. The rules further stipulated that a school must win for three consecutive years to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Cheney Normal was victorious in 1921 and again in 1922. Bellingham broke this winning streak in 1923 with a sweeping victory, and Cheney's hopes of gaining permanent possession of the cup were blasted, for that year at least.

The debates of 1924 were very close and hard fought, resulting in a tie between Cheney and Bellingham. In the deciding contest Cheney once more tasted defeat and Bellingham won the second consecutive victory.

The victory which has been won this year has completed the work begun in 1923 and the Allison cup is destined to remain in Bellingham as one of her cherished possessions.

Greater interest in debate work is expected next year. There has been formed within the school a debate club known as the Allison Debate Club. New and capable speakers should be found within the school, by the aid of this society, to meet the keen competition for the new trophy which has been offered by Mr. Allison. He stated in a recent letter to the school that the cup for next year will be even larger and better than the one recently won.

Most of the credit for the victories this year in the inter-Normal triangular debates must be given to Miss Madden, the new coach. The outlook was anything but bright when the call went out for debaters this year. There was not a member from a former Bellingham team or a single student with post-high-school experience available.

Miss Madden's task was not only to coach winning teams but also to find the material for the teams. She planned, as a means of accomplishing this, an intramural debate tournament. This plan was eagerly entered into by the students and soon the strains of eloquent oratory could be heard emanating from secluded nooks.

INTER-NORMAL TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Bellingham, affirmative, 2; Cheney, 1.

Bellingham, negative, 2; Ellensburg, 1.

The Tri-Normal debate was held February 26. Unlike the usual procedure the affirmative teams were the ones to travel. The Bellingham affirmative team debated at Cheney, while the negative team met Ellensburg here.

The members of the team traveling to Cheney were Warner Poyhonen, Inez Clark and Gretchen Wolbert. Mr. Arntzen accompanied them as faculty adviser. They based their argument upon the fact that by the statement of the question Japanese might be admitted on a percentage basis just as European nations, but that a special treaty should be made with Japan to admit only the desirables. They further showed that by such a policy friendly relations with Japan would be assured and thus trade would be promoted.

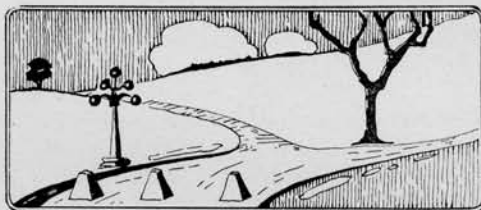
Myra Leonard, Flويد Van Etten, and Velma Le Master upheld the negative side of the question upon the home floor. They defeated the Ellensburg team by pointing out that the Japanese are unassimilable; that one unassimilable Oriental race cannot be admitted without admitting all Orientals; and that it would be setting up a dangerous precedent to admit them on a parity with European nations since there is a clause in the immigration laws of the United States which declares that no alien ineligible to citizenship shall be admitted to the United States.

Badger Club, Negative, 2; Bellingham, affirmative, 1.

Two men from the Badger Club of the University of Washington defeated a local team at a special assembly March 12. Meryl Byrd and John Fitzgerald were the speakers representing the Bellingham Normal. The men from the University won by their greater experience in debate. The Bellingham boys are both capable organizers and clear thinkers, and with this year's experience behind them they will make a strong bid for honors in debate next year.

O. A. C., negative, 3; Bellingham, affirmative, 0.

The debate schedule this year included a debate with a woman's team from the Oregon Agricultural College. This debate was held March 5 at a regular assembly. Inez Clark and Gretchen Wolbert were the speakers composing the Bellingham team. The speakers from O. A. C. were clever entertainers as well as debaters. The Bellingham speakers presented their rebuttal arguments in a commendable manner.



The Music Artists Course

Through the efforts of President Fisher this school has secured the best possible advantages in music. Aside from the school's well organized classes, a series of the very highest grade musical numbers are given in Bellingham through the co-operation of the Women's Music Club and the Normal School. Admission to concerts is secured by means of the student body ticket.

LOUIS GRAVEURE

In the first number of the course Louis Graveure was presented. Mr. Graveure has a wide reputation for his great variety of music. During his life he has done many things beside study music. One of these was to spend several years at sea and at fishing. All of these experiences have helped him to interpret his songs to his audience with greater truth of life. Each year Mr. Graveure travels aboard securing new and interesting music to delight his listeners.

Sandor, his accompanist, is a pianist of note whom Mr. Graveure engaged in Europe. Mr. Sandor's art adds greatly to the completeness of the concert.

SOPHIE BRASLAU

Sophie Braslau, a young contralto, was presented in song recital January 9, 1925. Miss Braslau was born in New York and has had most of her training in America. She began her training as a pianist, but someone discovered her voice and her career began in grand opera, where she soon won a cordial liking. For several years she has been devoting her time to concert work.

Miss Braslau has a magnificent voice, ranging from the very deepest tones to those quite high. Added to this large list of good qualities she has a fascinating power of stirring her audience with her songs.

MARIE IVOGUN

On January 21, Marie Ivogun was presented in the third concert of the series.

Miss Ivogun greatly pleased her audience with an artistic program and a charming personality. Ivogun has a surprisingly high voice and clear, sweet tones. Her program, including many encores, contained a large number of favorite songs which were truly appreciated by the audience.

W. S. C. GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

February 14, the W. S. C. Girls' Glee Club entertainment was remarkable for its "snap" and variety. The first group of songs was sung by the entire chorus. Following that was a violin solo by Miss Reynolds. The quartet sang several fine numbers. Miss Pettibone played a piano solo. The whole Glee Club gave a Chinese extravaganza, in which number the girls were dressed in Chinese costumes. They gave a very weird chant and dance while the quartet sang to the accompaniment of odd little Chinese guitars. Between this and the Scotch act, the trio, consisting of violin, 'cello and piano, played several numbers. This last number featured Janet Rae, Pullman's Harry Lauder. Students felt that they were well paid for hearing these girls on their fourth annual tour.

ALBERTO SALVI

Alberto Salvi, world-famous Italian harpist, was presented in concert at the First Church of Christ on February 17.

All of those who heard Salvi play were filled with amazement at the perfection of his art and the pure, full tones produced.

He was born in Venice, the son of a harp maker, and his musical training started early. From the age of six or seven years he showed his love for music by dragging one of his father's great harps into a corner and playing for hours upon it. Finally, the harp maker made for his son a small-sized instrument.

Salvi played several of his own compositions. As encores he played numbers that are universal favorites, such as Bacarolle, Sextette from Lucia, Die Lammermoor and Mother Machree.

When he had finished playing, his listeners felt that they had truly heard great and inspiring art.

FLONZALEY QUARTET

The Flonzaley Quartet's program given at the Christian Church on the evening of April 16 was a genuine treat to the music lovers who heard it. All the numbers were heartily applauded, and the Quartet graciously responded with several encores. The artists playing were Adolfo Betti, first violin; Karl Kraeuter, second violin; Felicien d'Archambeau, viola; and Iwan d'Archambeau, violoncello. Mr. Kraeuter, who occupied the second violin desk, was supplied by the courtesy of the Festival Quartet of South Mountain to take the place of Mr. Alfred Pochon, who could not be in his place because of temporary illness.

The name "Flonzaley" has an interesting origin. Mr. Edward J. de Coppet of New York City, a wealthy and enthusiastic lover of music, particularly of the string quartet, often entertained his friends with small informal concerts in his own home. His ambition to establish a permanent string quartet took shape when he spent the summer of 1902 at his Swiss villa on Lake Geneva. Here he met Mr. Pochon, the present second violinist of the quartet. Mr. de Coppet, delighted with Pochon's playing, invited him to his home to discuss the forming of a permanent string quartet. Mr. de Coppet agreed to be the financial sponsor for the group, while Mr. Pochon was to secure the players.

As a result of much work, Mr. Pochon secured Adolfo Betti of Brussels Conservatory for the first violin. Ura Aara, a young Italian who was studying in Vienna, accepted the offer to play the viola parts, while Mr. Pochon was equally fortunate in securing the services of Iwan d'Archambeau, a brilliant Belgian 'cellist.

The four musicians met for the first time at "Flonzalea," Mr. de Coppet's Swiss villa, and took the name by which they have become famous in the world of music. They came to America in 1904. At that time they performed only for Mr. de Coppet and his friends. Occasionally they gave a public concert for charitable purposes but it was the founder's wish that the quartet should give no public performances. In 1906, however, a change was made in the business relations, and the quartet became independent and self-supporting.

Since that time their work has become widely recognized. They have played in four hundred American cities, have made eighteen hundred appearances in America, and more than five hundred in Europe. This group of players is largely responsible for the growing interest for chamber music in this country. Music critics unanimously praise the Flonzaley Quartet.

Lecture Course

OCTOBER 1, 1924

Mr. J. B. Sears, from the School of Education of Leland Stanford University, California, addressed the first student assembly of the year on the subject of "Tradition and Science in Education." In his lecture Mr. Sears attacked thoughtless remarks and emphasized the fact that "it is worth while to size one's self up and see where one stands in one's ability to reason."

OCTOBER 21, 1924

One of the most gifted speakers of the fall quarter was Mr. Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who delivered two lectures to the Normal students on the relations of the East and the West. In the first lecture, given in the morning, Dr. Mukerji spoke on "The Present Crisis in the East," and in the afternoon he spoke on "What America Has to Contribute to the East." Mr. Mukerji spoke of the lack of spirituality among the western peoples and asked that we give more time toward developing our spiritual side.

OCTOBER 31, 1924

Mr. Jay Nash, director of Physical Education at Oakland, California, spoke on the lack of attention given toward the necessary development of the physical resources of America. He gave examples of physical education as taught in the public schools over the country and also some very good advice toward obtaining and keeping good health.

NOVEMBER 17, 1924

One of the most interesting talks of the season was delivered by Arthur L. Coggeshall, paleontologist, who turned the clock back over six million years during the hour in which he lectured on "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks." Mr. Coggeshall, who is Director of Education of Carnegie Museum, has toured America and Europe extensively and has contributed much to science in his study of dinosaur life.

DECEMBER 11, 1924

Ruth Bryan Owen, as gifted in oratory as is her well-known father, William Jennings Bryan, gave an interesting and educational lecture on the topic of "Opening Doors." Mrs. Owen has spent a great deal of time traveling in Europe, Africa and Asia Minor and she described the social life and business relations of these peoples in a most entertaining manner.

DECEMBER 15, 1924

Students of art and those having an artistic sense were very appreciative of the illustrated lecture delivered by Mr. Haig Arklin. Mr. Arklin, who is an artist himself, conceived the idea of making copies of famous paintings as he saw them in his travels in Europe and bringing them here in order that American people might become more familiar with the works of great artists.

"America," says Mr. Arklin, "has attained great heights of economic and political perfection, but she has not contributed toward the art of the world. Now is the time for her genius to be turned to the production of art."

JANUARY 19, 1925

The Normal had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Thomas Curtin, famous journalist and specialist in foreign affairs, lecture January 19 on the subject of "European Affairs." Dr. Curtin's talk was one of the most educational and interest-holding of the year. He described pre-war and after-war conditions in Europe and America. When asked by Lloyd George what great lesson we had learned from the World War, Dr. Curtin replied, "Any structure, to last and endure, must be put on a foundation that is morally sound." At the close of the lecture he expressed his appreciation of the interest and knowledge the Normal students had on the subject.

FEBRUARY 11, 1925

A more pleasing and more entertaining assembly was never called than was the one wherein Mr. Noah Bulharz, noted reader, interpreted "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Mr. Bulharz gave the story at Normal a few years ago and was so enthusiastically received by his audience that he was asked to repeat the reading when he came to Bellingham again this winter.

The characters were alive; in fact, so much so, that they seemed to step out of the book. The use of costumes and wigs, combined with Mr. Bulharz's talent, made the reading entirely delightful.



Scholarship Society

<i>President</i>	W. B. DAVIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	NAOMI WALENDER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	INA DEAN
<i>Sponsor</i>	E. J. ARNTZEN

MEMBERS

MARJORIE ADERTON	L. A. LOVEGREN
ORA ALEXANDER	DON MARQUIS
MERYL BIRD	LOUISE MUMAW
ADA DE YARMON	ELIZABETH RIDER
ANNA DOWELL	MINNIE ROBB
BERTHA HIBNER	MATHILDA THORDARSON
HAZEL LEWIS	CATHARINE WATTS

Active membership in the scholarship society is limited to thirty. Though only seventeen students have been elected this year it is the intention of the society to bring the membership up to its full quota as soon as eligible candidates are available.

The objectives of the society are to provide recognition of scholastic attainment, thereby stimulating greater endeavor in the entire student body, and to provide opportunity for student members to meet outsiders of similar scholastic outlook. To realize these objectives a progressive program is being planned.

Leadership Society

Functions of this society: To give recognition to students for good leadership; to stimulate better thinking in the student body on the matter of what constitutes good leadership, and thus to make for better selection of leaders; to lead to a study of the factors involved in good leadership in order that members of the society and students may better develop their capacities for leadership.

The following were chosen by a committee consisting of the President of the Normal School, the Dean of the Faculty, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men as the charter members of the Leadership Society:

MILTON BLONDEN	DON MARQUIS
ROSE GRAY	JACK McELHINEY
JOYCE GUNDERSON	LULU MINKLER
EDGAR HANNAH	VIOLET NEAL
DAISY HOWARD	MARIE PARKER
ZENO KATTERLE	BEATRICE THOMAS
CONSTANCE MARKUSON	SYBIL TUCKER
CATHARINE WATTS	

At the first meeting of the society the following were elected officers:

<i>President</i>	ZENO KATTERLE
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDGAR HANNAH
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MILTON BLONDEN

Other leaders elected to membership are:

HELEN ALLMAIN	WARD PRIGG
MARY CULVER	CATHERINE RANDALL
ARNOLD KAAS	ELSA SCHUBERT
IRA LOREE	DOROTHY SHIPLEY
MARGARET McROBERT	MIRIAM TAYLOR



Edens Hall - State Normal School.

EDENS' HALL, SCENE OF MANY STUDENT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



THE MAIN LIBRARY
WHERE WE MAY BE WHEN NOT IN CLUB MEETINGS



WOMEN'S LEAGUE DANCE IN EDENS' HALL



MEN'S CLUB GROUP



Camp Fire Girls

At the beginning of the winter quarter, three Camp Fire groups were organized with Miss Jones, Miss Rosene, and Miss Frank as guardians. The main purpose of the groups is to train their members to be guardians who will be capable of organizing and leading other groups of Camp Fire girls in various parts of the state. At the end of the course each girl is awarded a guardian's certificate if she has attended ninety per cent of the meetings, met all other requirements, and planned a three months' program for a Camp Fire group.

The law of the Camp Fire Girls is to seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy.

The Camp Fire program centers around the watchword "Wohelo," meaning work, health, and love. The "Desires" of the three ranks express a real comradeship of friends, the love of man for God, and the desire to share with others the good and beautiful things of the world.

The program for the year included lectures and demonstrations on symbolism, wood blocking, requirements for rank and course, book binding, nature lore, girls' psychology, basketry, program planning, blue prints, and other topics of interest to a Camp Fire Girl. At a meeting on May 29, President Fisher spoke on "What Girls Can Do as Leaders." One council fire was held. It was conducted by Miss Ruth Brown, Executive Secretary from Seattle. A "birds' breakfast" given at the end of Sunset Trail was one of the enjoyable events of the year.

There were about fifty members in the three groups during the winter quarter. Lois Booher was president; Myrtle Carlson, secretary; Alice Vaughn, treasurer, and Catherine McEwen, reporter.



Guy Allison Debate Club

The purpose of the Guy Allison Debate Club is to increase interest in debate in the Normal and to give the members drill in parliamentary procedure.

The first meeting was called by Miss Sperry, December 5. Miriam Bixby was appointed temporary chairman while the following officers were elected: Ruth Little, president; Lois Peck, treasurer; Bessie Carlson, vice-president; Velma Le Master, secretary. Miss Rich and Mr. Arntzen were chosen sponsors.

Debates have been scheduled with Whatcom and Fairhaven on the question: "Resolved, That the Philippines should be granted immediate independence."

On February 26, the club entertained the Ellensburg debate team consisting of Elmer Kennedy, Don Nylan, Emmanuel Burnstein and Coach Lucius Forbes. The debaters were met at their hotel and taken for a trip over Chuckanut Highway by the committee consisting of Ruth Little, Lois Peck, Geneva Roswell, Dingman Bjema, Robson Graham, John Fitzgerald and Mr. Fowler. They were further entertained before the debate by Catharine Watts, who played a violin number.

After the debate a reception was held in the Edens Hall reception room in honor of the debaters. All debate club members, the judges, the Board of Control and personal friends of the Ellensburg debaters were invited. Much of the feeling of comradeship and hospitality was due to the steaming hot chocolate concocted by Gladys Burrows and served by Opal Regenvetter and Gladys Lee. The chairman of the social committee, Emily Hendrickson, wishes to thank those people who have done those "thankless jobs" which contribute so much to everyone's comfort.

The year's work of the club has on the whole been a success. The work has given the members valuable experience in organization and cooperation, as well as companionship in a group with similar interests.



The Normal Drama Club

The purpose of the Normal Drama Club is to further interest in the spoken drama, and to give club members experience in actual play production. This is carried out by the presentation, each quarter, of one play. Membership in the club is granted at tryouts held at the first of every year, or at the tryouts for the cast of any one play. The faculty advisers of the club are Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, Mrs. Annette Vaughan, and Mr. C. O. Newdall. These advisers constitute the tryout committee. The plays are directed by Mr. Hoppe, and the management of them is handled by members of the club.

The Normal Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Newdall, presented a musical program with each of the three plays given during the year '24-'25.

Officers for the year were elected at the first business meeting in the fall quarter of 1924. The following members were chosen and they served throughout the year:

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| DON MARQUIS | | <i>President</i> |
| EDNA CARLYLE | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| MARJORIE ADERTON | | <i>Secretary</i> |

The club gave a dance at the Victoria Hotel, December 5. The committee in charge was composed of Lulu Minkler, chairman; Franklin Lock and Lorraine Keaton.

In the summer quarter, 1924, "Twelfth Night" was presented in the Greenwood Theatre on the Normal campus. It was the fourth consecutive summer Shakespearean play given by the Drama Club. The production was staged three nights: August 6, 7 and 8. A dancing interlude of old English folk dances was given under the direction of the Physical Education department, while music was furnished by the Normal Orchestra under the direction of John Roy Williams. The cast, directed by Mr. Hoppe, was as follows:

<i>Olivia</i>	ELSIE JOHNSON
<i>Viola</i>	KATHERINE SCHUPP
<i>Maria</i>	FRANCES FARRAR
<i>Duke Arsino</i>	HOWARD NESSON
<i>Sebastian</i>	DON TUNSTALL
<i>Antonio</i>	THEO. CEDERBERG
<i>Sea Captain</i>	MELVIN SYRE
<i>Valentine</i>	MIRIAM SHERMAN
<i>Curio</i>	BERYL WILSON ROBINSON
<i>Sir Toby Belch</i>	FRANCIS CLAUSSEN
<i>Sir Andrew Ague-Cheek</i>	HORACE RAHSKOPF
<i>Malvolio</i>	VICTOR HOPPE
<i>Fabian</i>	HORACE WALKER
<i>Clown</i>	OLIVER NELSON

The first play of the fall quarter was a comedy by George Kelley, "The Show Off." The play was an amusing satire on American bluff, the audience recognizing in Aubrey Piper the characteristics of those who ride on the same street car to school, or those who sit across the aisle in the class-room. The cast was as follows:

<i>Aubrey Piper</i>	BRADLEY DODGE
<i>Mrs. Fisher</i>	DONNA LEHMAN
<i>Mr. Fisher</i>	JACK McELHINEY
<i>Amy</i>	LULU MINKLER
<i>Clara</i>	MARY CULVER
<i>Frank Hyland</i>	SIDNEY SMITH
<i>Joe</i>	MERYL BIRD
<i>Mr. Gill</i>	BRIGGS BURPEE
<i>Mr. Rogers</i>	TRUMAN MITCHELL

"Old Lady 31," the Sunshine comedy, by Rachel Crothers, was presented by the Drama Club, March 6, 1925. The comedy shows an old ladies' home to which Angie has been forced to go. Rather than separate Angie and her husband the ladies decide to take Abe into the home, too, and the trying life of one man among thirty ladies is shown during the play. The cast is as follows:

<i>Angie</i>	KATHERINE SCHUPP
<i>Abe</i>	SIDNEY SMITH
<i>Blossy</i>	EDNA CARLYE
<i>Mrs. Homans</i>	MARJORIE ADERTON
<i>Aunt Ellen</i>	WILDA SMITH
<i>John</i>	ZENO KATTERLEE
<i>Sarah</i>	HAZEL LEWIS
<i>Mike</i>	JACK McELHINEY
<i>Granny</i>	MRS. CARRIE HILLS
<i>Abigail</i>	DOROTHY SHIPLEY
<i>Elizabeth</i>	MARGARET McROBERT
<i>Mary</i>	EVELYN HAGEN
<i>Captain Darby</i>	FLOID VAN ETEN

The last play of the year was a comedy by J. P. McEvoy, "The Potters," It is a drama of a typical American business man, and his family and other troubles. It is intensely human and the lines are clever. The cast is as follows:

<i>Ma Potter</i>	PHILOMENA HYNES
<i>Bill Potter</i>	DON MARQUIS
<i>Mamie Potter</i>	DELLE CLAPSADDLE
<i>Pa Potter</i>	RALPH BURG DORF
<i>Red Miller</i>	HOWARD WAGNER
<i>Gladys Rankin</i>	GRETCHEN WOLBERT
<i>Rankin</i>	HOWARD WILDER
<i>Eagle</i>	CHAUNCEY GRIFFITH
<i>Medium</i>	DOROTHY SHIPLEY
<i>Medium's Daughter</i>	JEANNE KNOWLTON
<i>Iceman</i>	CLIFFORD LOOMIS
<i>Mrs. Rankin</i>	LULU MINKLER
<i>A Mechanic</i>	HOWARD WILDER
<i>Jack</i>	CLIFFORD LOOMIS
<i>Anabelle</i>	JEANNE KNOWLETON



OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN



MacDowell Club

MARIE PAKAR	<i>President</i>
MILDRED MCFARLAND	<i>Vice-President</i>
CATHERINE RANDALL	<i>Secretary</i>
DON MARQUIS	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MAUDE SLAWSON, MR. CLIFFORD NEWDALL	<i>Sponsors</i>

The MacDowell Club, which is listed as a special organization, was organized early in the winter quarter. To about twenty-three charter members there have been added enough to reach the membership limit, which is thirty-five. The following instructors in the music department of the institution were invited to become honorary members: Miss Ethel Gardner, Mr. Paul Lusterman, Mr. Clifford Newdall, Mr. Harrison Raymond, Miss Maude Slawson and Mr. John Roy Williams.

The aim of the club is to study the lives of composers and to render their works. The semi-monthly meetings are given to the study of one phase of music with vocal and instrumental illustrations by club members. The first meeting was devoted to a MacDowell program. Those following were on Indian music and the contributions of Cadman and Lieurance, and on negro music and the contributions of Stephen Foster.

The club was named in honor of Edward MacDowell because of the great contribution he has made to American music and because of the efforts that his wife is putting forth to turn the MacDowell home into a place where musicians may live and study.

There is a national organization of MacDowell clubs throughout the United States and it is an ambition of this club to become a member of the national organization.



“W” Club

The years 1924-25 have been the most prosperous yet experienced in the life of the “W” Club. Its growth has been rapid because of the fact that a larger number of men are becoming interested in the athletics of the school. The “W” Club as an incentive, has urged more athletes to strive for the coveted emblem which this school bestows. Incidentally, the membership of the club has been increased threefold during the past school year.

The organization has extended its activities throughout every section of the state. Special effort has been made to secure a high type of young man for this school. Successful attempts have been made to locate alumni who have earned their “W” in some sport and interest them in the organization so that closer association will result.

Present indications point to a larger club next year, with activities which, it is hoped, will favorably affect the whole school.



Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	BEATRICE THOMAS
<i>Vice-President</i>	FLORENCE DALEY
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	AGNES TWEIT
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	CARLA LA VIGNE

The purpose of the W. A. A. is to "promote a high physical efficiency among women of the Normal; to foster college spirit by developing inter-class athletics; to provide recognition for athletic ability, and to foster good citizenship."

At the end of the last school year the club had twenty-five members. Now it has nearly one hundred members, many of whom have received awards earned under the point system.

During the year the club has taken an active part in inter-class athletics under the direction of Miss Frank and Miss Skalley.

Bi-weekly hikes have been taken by the club under the leadership of Miss George.

The W. A. A. has adopted a daily health program which has proved very successful. Health charts turned in monthly have shown the progress made by each member.

The W. A. A. stands for physical efficiency, sportsmanship and good citizenship. With these ideals in view the club wishes to interest still more girls, because it offers something very worth while.

The club members have suffered an immeasurable loss in the death of Miss Long, their friend and adviser. She took the greatest interest in the club and was untiring in her efforts to make it a better organization. Every W. A. A. member feels a deep personal loss and wishes to express an appreciation of Miss Long's work among them.



CABINET

FRANCES DENNISTON	President
LOIS BOOHER	Vice-President
HULDA NELSON	Secretary
VIVIAN HOLCOMB	Treasurer
JOYCE GUNDERSON	Meetings
LINNEA NELSON	Missionary
ELIZABETH EATON	Social Service
HELEN ALLMAIN	Social
HELEN PRIMLEY	Bible Study
RUTH FEE	Bible Study
CATHERINE RANDALL	Finance

Young Women's Christian Association

ADVISORY BOARD

Miss M. Belle Sperry, chairman; Mrs. T. B. Cole, Mrs. R. S. Simpson, Miss Grace Headrick, Miss Adele Jones, Miss May Mead, Miss Lola McMeen, Miss Ruth Schwartz, Mrs. Ed. Young.

The Y. W. C. A. of this institution commends itself to the students for the opportunity it affords in training for Christian leadership, for fine friendship, for Bible study, social service, and for the inspiration of the weekly devotional meeting.

Speakers at the weekly meetings have been noted missionaries, prominent local religious workers, professors, and members of the organization. The pleasure of the meetings has been enhanced by special music.

Nine Bible study classes with an enrollment of over one hundred and fifty meet each week. Rev. Gill, Miss Sperry, Mrs. Geo. MacL. Miller, and Mrs. Gunderson are teachers.

The Fifteenth Annual Bible Study Institute, under Mrs. J. Addison Campbell and Dr. Georgia Sattler, two of the most scholarly Bible teachers of the Northwest, was held in January and was received with enthusiasm.

The first all-school affair of the year was the annual Y. W. C. A. reception held at Eden's Hall. The Hard Times party was perhaps one of the most unique and joyous events of the year, and the Y. W. C. A. Trip-Around-the-World has not yet met an equal in the eyes of the participants.

One of the most inspirational and profitable affairs of the year is the Annual Missionary Convention held at Geneva on Lake Whatcom by interdenominational workers of the Northwest. Last summer Mr. Frazer, a missionary among the Lisu aboriginal Chinese, was one of the speakers most enjoyed. About sixty students were in attendance either after school hours or during the week-end at the lake. Much interest was kindled in undreamed-of opportunities for service.

The needs of the field and opportunities for Christian teachers have been so presented that over twenty-two graduates of this institution have answered the call to do definite life work in the foreign fields, besides many who have been inspired to do work in the home field.





Leowyrhta Club

Back in the gray dawn of the history of the Leowyrhta Club, a nebulae of girls began to cluster around a center of interest in story telling. At first there was no organization; later as the number interested grew, formal organization took place.

There are three important cornerstones in the foundation of the club. These are Friendship, Love of Good Stories, and Service. All of the girls strive, of course, to make fellow members dear friends. In club meetings the best of stories are told and read with deep appreciation. The members are always in active service at the libraries, and ready for any call coming from clubs and P. T. A.'s.

The sponsors, Miss Jacobs and Miss Montgomery, and Miss Sperry, who is an honorary member, have guided the club successfully through the year. During Book Week in November a very interesting program was put on at the libraries. This year the annual program has been extended to take in the Silver Beach library, which is just struggling into existence. The social side of the club has not been neglected, for there have been many pleasant evenings together, the banquet being outstanding among these.

The officers have been Daisy Howard, president; Dorothea Adolph, treasurer, and Lucile Norris, secretary.



Alkisiab Club

FALL QUARTER

JULIA MURRAY	<i>President</i>
ALARA VAUGHN	<i>Vice-President</i>
LUCILE SCHWARTZE	<i>Secretary</i>
ALETHEA PERONTEAU	<i>Treasurer</i>

WINTER QUARTER

ALICE MCGILL	<i>President</i>
JESSIE MERCER	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY ANDERSON	<i>Secretary</i>
MARIE BOWMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING QUARTER

ELSA PUSPANEN	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY ANDERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILMA LANDRITH	<i>Secretary</i>
BERTHA LANNING	<i>Treasurer</i>

Since their party for prospective members early in the fall, the Alkisiahs have had a very busy and enjoyable year. Proud of the fact that theirs is the oldest club in the Bellingham Normal, and the only federated club, the members have tried to live up to Alkisiah standards. The club's objective of public service has been particularly stressed, although no meeting has been considered complete unless public speaking and current problems have had some part in it.

One of the first activities of the year was the furnishing of popcorn balls for the Pre-Primary party. It is doubtful whether the children enjoyed the treat any more than did the girls who prepared it.

During November the club brought the exhibit of originals by Washington artists to Bellingham. The collection contained many pictures which were both beautiful and interesting, for some of the scenes were familiar to Normal students. The display was held in the Normal building and many townspeople as well as students took advantage of the opportunity to learn something of Washington art and artists.

On Friday, December 12, we initiated all new members who had been voted in during the quarter. The evening proved very amusing for the old members and the new ones won through strenuous endeavor the club spirit of "Once an Alkisiah, always an Alkisiah."

Just before Christmas when the cold winds were blowing outside, the girls held their annual bulb sale. Beautiful white narcissi which the members had grown were offered to the students and faculty at a reasonable price.

Our annual club banquet which was held February 14 in the Tulip room at the Leopold hotel proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The newer members gained appreciation of the club's past activities by meeting with the club workers who have graduated.

Before the spring quarter closes we will have entertained the student body during one assembly period.

To Miss Moffatt, the sponsor, and to Mrs. Vaughan, who is an active member, we are indeed grateful for the kind and generous assistance given during the past year.





Aletheia Club

<i>President</i>	GAYNELLE MOSES
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELVA CONRAD
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	CARRIE FOURNIER
<i>Reporter</i>	ALICE FRANCIS

A stands for Aletheia, and Aletheia stands for one of the finest clubs on the B. S. N. S. campus. Many were the happy times enjoyed by the members this year. A clever Hallowe'en party was staged in the Home Economics room of the school building. The girls all came in costume and many original characters appeared. One of the interesting features of the evening's entertainment was an illustrated talk on Alaska by Gaynelle Moses, who had just returned from two years of teaching in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

The winter passed quickly. Many interesting meetings were held, at which literary subjects and topics of the day were discussed.

The Aletheians did their part in making the Christmas program a success. A scene from the "Little Red Schoolhouse" was given which carried the audience back a few years into the past. The Aletheians also helped in making the Viking Vodvil an event which will not soon be forgotten.

The club was fortunate in having two representatives on the debate squad which was so successful in debate this year. We have reason to be proud of Velma Le Master and Inez Clarke.

Next to the never-to-be-forgotten week-end trip, the annual banquet will be the longest remembered affair of the year. The banquet, which was held at the Victoria Hotel, was a huge success. The table was beautifully decorated in rose and gray, the club colors. After the banquet the girls spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

Miss Crawford, the club sponsor, has been greatly missed during her illness. She and Miss Longley, an honorary member, have done much in helping the club to live up to the symbol of Aletheia, the owl, which signifies Life, Truth and Purity.



Ohiyesa Club

The Ohiyesa Club was organized in the fall of 1916 and since that time has made steady progress.

The purpose of the club is to give literary programs, parliamentary drills, debate, dramatic and social functions. Ohiyesa is an Indian word meaning "The Winner."

Soon after the opening of the fall term of 1924 the members served tea in the Faculty Room to fifty guests. Since the tea the club has had several social functions.

During the winter quarter the club served a luncheon in the club rooms of Edens Hall to fifteen new members. The annual banquet was held in the spring in the Tulip Room of the Hotel Leopold with all members present as well as many alumni. It was a great success as a get-together for both the new and the former members.

The officers for the year have been as follows:

	FALL	
<i>President</i>	ROSE KILLAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY WEGNER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	JUDITH RING
	WINTER	
<i>President</i>	CRESSA TILLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY WEGNER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	BETTY LUCAS
<i>Reporter</i>	JEANETTE NICHOLS
	SPRING	
<i>President</i>	RUTH STROUD
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHLEEN MITCHELL
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DORIS MYERS
<i>Reporter</i>	MARGARET KEAN



Philomathean Club

DEAR SAL:

When school opened in October we found so many of the new students clamoring for admittance into the Philo Club that it became necessary to hold a try-out. It certainly was a difficult thing to choose twenty-five new members out of the sixty who tried out. When we finally had them chosen we felt that we had the "cream" of the school.

At the next meeting we had the election of officers and the following were chosen to lead the club for the quarter:

<i>President</i>	GUY BOND
<i>Vice-President</i>	DICK BRULAND
<i>Secretary</i>	CATHERINE RANDALL
<i>Critic</i>	EVANGELINE SOWERS

In November we initiated about twenty of the new members and it was just as exciting as ever. The Philo hand-shake and the Philo drink still get the squeals.

I was so sorry you couldn't come back for the birthday party in January. There were many old Philos there. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philippi. We spent a good share of the time playing the Philo crap game. I can still hear them yelling, "P-H-I, oh shoot, three P's." We were all given an intelligence test on poetry, too. Catherine Randall proved to be the smartest. At a very late hour a short musical program was given and then Mrs. Philippi, assisted by her two daughters, served us with the most delicious refreshments. The huge

birthday cake with seventeen green candles on it was presided over by Guy Bond. Miss Headrick blew the candles out and there wasn't much air left in her when the last one flickered out. Mr. Kolstad was lucky. He got the ring, but he didn't tell us who it was or when it was to be. "Dutch" Wilder got the hairpin and I haven't been able to find out just what that means. I got the penny and when I come into my own I am going to build a cabin for the Philos out at the lake. Oh, it certainly was a successful party and we as a club certainly appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Philippi's hospitality.

At our next club meeting we elected the officers for the second quarter:

<i>President</i>	MERYL BYRD
<i>Vice-President</i>	LELWYN ALGYER
<i>Secretary</i>	VIOLET NEAL
<i>Critic</i>	MARIE PAKAR

On the night of the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana" we had dinner at Edens Hall before attending the opera in a body. Every Philo was proud that one of their own members, Marguerite Saddler, took one of the leading roles.

I know that you have been very anxious to know how we came out in basketball this season. The boys had a slicker team and they won in the game with our old rivals, the Thespians. They also defeated the Rural Lifers. The girls also had an undefeated season and we are very proud of our successes in athletics.

Our initiation for the second quarter was held in Mr. Kolstad's cabin at the lake. How we all got into his little cabin will always be a mystery. If you want any details as to just what occurred there a good person to ask is Freda Slater.

During the spring quarter we gave an interesting assembly program.

In May we had our annual week-end party and it certainly was a shame that anyone had to miss that, for it was the crowning success of the year. We learned how to play baseball while we were there, to say nothing of the skill developed in playing checkers.

We all feel that this was one of our most successful years and we owe much of our success to the untiring efforts of Mr. Philippi, club sponsor.

We hope we will see you at the party next year with all of the rest of the former Philos.

Yours,
PHI.





Rural Life Club

*Rural Life, Rural Life,
Out on the lea, happy and free,
Rural Life, Rural Life,
That is the life for me.*

Thus the Rural Lifers sang in the Viking Vcdvil last year. They sang this and many others as they wended their weary way up Mount Constitution. Zounds! But that was a glorious day and a wonderful time. The clouds obscured the view of Bellingham, but the climbers got many wonderful pictures along with blistered heels and toes. What is a night's sleep, more or less, with the floor for a bed, when one can see such wonderful scenery?

Pancakes are food for the gods when fried by the right person. At least everyone who went on the Mt. Baker trip last spring declares this a true statement. In fact, they were so good that another trip is planned this year to get some more pancakes. (The scenery is purely incidental).

The coal mine trip last spring convinced all the girls that they would be "well off" if they could don jeans and go to work. The boys think it would be all right if one didn't do any work.

The summer session drifted in and as usual the pep in the club was displayed in a salmon bake and a trip to Friday Harbor.

"Bang!" What was that? Oh, nothing. Just the Rural Lifers starting the fall quarter. The first meeting was held at Miss Keeler's. At this meeting plans were laid and the usual routine business of the quarter begun. Refreshments made this regular meeting into a party and thus caused the explosive start of the club functions.

The real reason for having a club is to study community problems, such as may be met through club and other extra-school activities. With this in view, programs are planned of varied nature according to purpose and season such as may be adapted to the community in which one serves. Parliamentary drill is one phase of the regular program through which actual working experience is gained. The club is just getting to the interesting part of a model Parent Teacher Association. It began with a meeting called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of effecting such an organization and is now ready to complete the permanent organization, delegating to the various committees the actual work appropriate to such committees.

"Adam" School District bids fair to have a model P. T. A. so that anyone missing meetings is certainly "coming out at the small end of the horn."

The club has continued its policy of excursions and out-of-door recreation, for it is believed that such activities are educational and wholesome for the group and community.

The trip up Sehome to plant ivy and flowers was a huge success. All nature appreciated it. Even the clouds showered good wishes on the party to make the venture a success.

The combination Hallowe'en party and initiation made quite a stir. A few ghosts appeared on the scene, but were scared away by the manner in which the peanuts were crossing the floor and by the vigorous waving of paddles in the hands of the initiation committee.

As usual everyone enjoyed the annual Christmas party at Dr. and Mrs. Miller's. Remarkable as it may seem, there was not a flunk in consequence of the fun had.

Edens Hall made money for a week or so after January 26. What, didn't you know? Oh, that was the date of the annual Rural Life banquet. Stuffed? Well, I should say so; of course, no one had indigestion, for happiness aids digestion, and everyone was pleased with the entertainment provided by the committee in charge and by the Victoria Hotel.

The annual Valentine party at Edens Hall was a "heart smashing" good time. The prizes were appropriate and the refreshments more so. With a heart as a stake, who wouldn't be a gallant knight, participating in so thrilling a tournament!

Some folks declare there is no Lost Lake. Well, maybe there isn't, for the party that went out to find it came back without having had a glimpse of the lake, and the party that was trying to find them, found neither the lake nor the lost Rural Lifers.

A perfect day has been ordered for the Mt. Constitution trip this year. The members want to see all there is to be seen this time. They also hope to eat pancakes fried in bear grease on Mount Baker before the year is out. Not willing to neglect their minds for their stomachs, a trip through the cement plant and another down into the coal mine is planned. If you want to see a bunch that is willing to work, having a good time, "just watch Rural Life dust."

Yours for a good time till this time next year and ever after—

RURAL LIFE CLUB.



Thespian Club

June, 1925.

DEAR DON:

Say, but hasn't time gone fast! Just a year ago tonight you came home from Squalicum Beach where you had called the Thespian Club to order for the last time. Do you remember how blue you felt because your Thespian days were over, and how sorry you were for me that I didn't belong? Well, when I came back this fall, I decided that I was going to get into the club or die in the attempt. I started practicing a poem on my room-mate until she was certainly glad when the day for the tryout came.

The tryout was awful, and when I saw how good Joe and Margaret and all the rest were, I thought my chance of joining the talented crowd was pretty slim, so I was more than tickled when I got my card welcoming me into the club.

My mind kind of goes blank when I try to remember initiation night. I certainly got my share of carbolic acid, cat meat, and bumps. I guess the others suffered, too, though.

I believe we had a Hallowe'en party afterwards—Paul and Don say we did—but I was so dazed and bruised up that I can't remember what happened. I remember I thought I was seeing double when I first noticed Altie and Mrs. Ford together. I'll never forget the next week, though, when Dickey and Jack tried to look unconcerned behind their funny masks as they walked past Miss Schwartze in the dining room.

Well, we certainly had good programs at the club meetings all winter. We studied different plays and Dorothy and Lulu put on a part of "The Maker of Dreams" for one meeting.

The various clubs had tables to themselves at the Home-coming banquet in Edens Hall dining room so we Thespians had a real get-together.

Let's see, I guess the next important thing our club did was to give the miracle play, "The Christmas Guest," at the Christmas assembly.

We did everything to the new Thespians at the winter quarter initiation that was done to us, and almost ran them ragged. Floid and Don made a hurried last will and testament when they smelled the carbolic acid. Mary's ride on the wheelbarrow was good. Evelyn, Beverly and Selma didn't particularly enjoy the hours of washing dishes while the rest of us danced, but finally even they admitted that it was a swell club. The best part of the initiations came the next week. Chauncey and John spent most of their time up a tree yelling for the Thespian Club, while Jessie delivered passionate speeches on "Why Girls Are Girls!"

The time when I was most proud that I was a Thespian, though, was when we pantomimed "Hiawatha" for assembly. Miss Madden coached it and, Don, it was just great! Marjory, Melba, Bradley and Slim were especially good. The Thespian orchestra played a wonderful accompaniment for the readings by Sybil and Mary. Even the Philo girl who sat next to me said it was the best assembly we've had this year.

It was too bad you couldn't be here for the Home-Coming Banquet at the Leopold. Elsa was the chairman of the committee for arrangements, and she certainly put it over big. Polly, Tiny, Oliver, and several other old Thespians were there, but we missed you. The banquet, speeches, program, floor and music were all just perfect.

Mr. Newdall coached a clever musical act for the Viking Vodvil that was well liked. Some of the rest of us sold refreshments to help our Normalstad fund along.

I wish I had time to tell you about our wonderful Philo-Thespian week-end party (get Tommy or Maurice to write about that) or the girls' basketball team, (Elsa and Catharine know more about that than I do) and all the rest of our good times, but Mr. Kibbe expects me to hand in a term paper tomorrow so I'll just have to ring off.

Ida and Wilda say to tell you "Hello!"

ANNIE THESPIAN.





College Club

FALL

WALTER DICKES	<i>President</i>
JACK McELHINEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE TAYLOR	<i>Secretary</i>
GORDON ALLEN	<i>Treasurer</i>
GLADYS LEE	<i>Reporter</i>
MRS. RUTH A. HUSSEY	<i>Sponsor</i>

WINTER

EVANGELINE SOWERS	<i>President</i>
JACK McELHINEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE FILION	<i>Secretary</i>
GRETCHEN WOLBERT	<i>Treasurer</i>
FLORENCE DALEY	<i>Reporter</i>

The College Club was organized in the spring quarter of 1924. Although the club is fundamentally a social organization, it also stands for scholarship and cooperation with all school activities. Immediately after organizing, the members started the "Viking Vodvil," which has been accepted by the student body as an annual event.

During the quarter the club presented in assembly "The Lost Silk Hat," a play in one act. The principal social event of the quarter was a dance given at the Victoria Hotel, February 7.

The club was especially active during the winter quarter. It sponsored the Bensen Symphony Orchestra concert given on January 30. Then came the dinner dance at the Hotel Leopold. The club also had a girls' basketball team and worked up a stunt for the "Viking Vodvil."



Dames' Club

PEGGY CRESS TAIT	<i>President</i>
CHRISTINE DODGE	<i>Secretary</i>
LUCILE N. KONNERUP	<i>Treasurer</i>
RUTH A. HUSSEY	<i>Adviser</i>

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"—Cicero.

The Dames' Club was organized in the fall quarter for the married women students and wives of the men students of the school. The mothers of twenty-seven children, several of whom are enrolled in the Normal training school, are represented in this club. The members have enjoyed tea and a social hour in connection with their meetings which are held on the last Friday of each month.

MEMBERS

CHRISTINE DODGE	CLARINDA WELLMAN	NELLIE WHEELER
CAROLYNE LARSON	FRANCES H. CHASE	NETTIE LINDER
ADA DE YARMON	CARRIE SCRIBNER	JEAN RAINEY
CAROLINE PAGE	BEULAH THOMPSON	BERTHA HANNAH
CLARISSA WALLACE	ESTHER NELSON	ROZELLA DOUGLAS
PEGGY CRESS TAIT	BLANCHE SKEEN	ALICE FORD
VIDA MEREDITH	MYRTLE LINDGREN	LULU DAVIS
RUTH SUGG MINTZER	VALENTINE HAWKINS	
LUCILLE N. KONERUP	THERESA WHITMORE	
OLIVE BRAMEL		



Oregon Club

FREDA SCOTT	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY ANDERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDITH ROMIG	<i>Secretary</i>

The Oregon Club was formed primarily for the mutual enjoyment and benefit of those students who came from our sister state, Oregon.

This year the club has grown steadily. Its members are following the traditions of their mother state and have gone in for hiking and outdoor sports.

Early in the fall session the club held a mixer in the small gymnasium, where it was found that nearly thirty people claimed Oregon as their home either by birth or residence. Plans were made for a continuation of the club's activities. Frances Kishner was elected president and the social benefits of the club were stressed.

The winter quarter was quiet, due to the loss of our president via the marriage route. The first official act of the new president, Freda Scott, was to take the crowd to Whatcom Falls Park in a pouring rain. We all returned cleaner and wiser.

The past three quarters have been both educational and enjoyable. Under the supervision of the sponsor, Mr. Bond, trips to several of Bellingham's manufacturing industries were made. The members have also participated in a number of outdoor breakfasts and hikes to local points of interest.

Some very good things have been planned for the coming quarter as the summer session gives much opportunity for life in the open.



One Hundred Fifty-two

Edens Hall

Edens Hall, "the home of color and light," is the home and center of most activities for over one hundred Normal girls.

Recreation for the girls is well provided for. Each night after dinner an hour of informal jollity is enjoyed. Some girls spend it by playing the victrola and dancing in the third-floor lobby. Some may be found playing the piano or singing or talking before the blazing hearth of the beautifully furnished drawing room. Others prefer to spend their time walking about the campus or visiting their friends in other rooms.

Miss Headrick, the social director of Edens Hall, has supervised a very delightful social program this year.

The first event was in the nature of a "get acquainted" party which thoroughly accomplished its purpose.

A Christmas party was given to which each girl was allowed to bring a friend who did not live at the hall. Candy and toys were distributed from the tree by Santa himself.

Three dances were given by the girls. The first was a Christmas dance, attended by about sixty-five couples. The second dance, another enjoyable affair, was led by St. Patrick and his glory of green on March 14. The third occurred during the spring quarter.

Many other affairs of an informal nature are on the calendar. Every weekend sees the kitchenette the scene of several fudge parties. Then, too, boxes from home call for parties and spreads in the girls' rooms.

On the whole, the Edens Hall girl feels herself privileged in her opportunities for daily contact with more than one hundred other girls living dormitory life.





Norcentra Club

The Norcentra is a social club. It was organized in the fall of 1923 for the purpose of getting better acquainted with our neighbors who came from the North Central states, to welcome those just coming west to our school, to help maintain the high standard of social life in the school and to support the interests of the Bellingham Normal.

We feel that we are truly western. The pioneering spirit, the spirit that calls to everyone for his best endeavor, has called us from the East. We love the West and have come to put our hands to whatever task lies nearest to them.

Of our varied social activities this year, the splendid banquet in the Club Room will long be remembered. After a short program the purposes and aims of the club were discussed, and officers were elected for the next quarter.

The bad luck commonly attributed to Friday and thirteen, especially when they fall on the same day, was deliberately courted when we carried out and enjoyed in a most happy way the big event of the year, a dancing party on Friday, the thirteenth of February, in the big gym. We proved equal to the occasion even though the man in the moon hid his face and old Satan himself came up to drive us from earth and take away our cats.

Let us add that any who have lived in any of the North Central states a year or more are eligible for the club membership.

In all of our activities we have felt that success was possible only because of the guiding hand of our worthy sponsor, Mr. Lawson, who has been diligent in his work for the club.



Sagebrush Club

KATHLEEN MITCHELL, MARY SIDNEY MITCHELL, FLORENCE DALEY	<i>Presidents</i>
DESMUND FULP, ANN TAYLOR, VERA FRENCH	<i>Vice-Presidents</i>
PEARL WATSON, MARY ERICKSON	<i>Secretaries</i>
MAGRARET SCHILLING, IRVING FRENCH, KATHLEEN MITCHELL	<i>Treasurers</i>
MARGARET TAYLOR, MARGARET McROBERT, MARGUERITE BOYER	<i>Reporters</i>

The Sagebrush Club is an organization to bring together all the members of the school who live in Eastern Washington, Oregon, Idaho, or elsewhere in the "Land of the Sagebrush." It is a social club, but this fall an amendment made to the constitution stated that the purpose of the club should be not only social, but educational as well.

Special emphasis has been placed on visiting the industrial centers of this locality. The first trip was to the fish cannery in South Bellingham. In November the club members went to the coal mines. They put on the miners' caps, and had a thrilling afternoon, going down with the shift at one o'clock and coming out with it at five o'clock. Still another interesting trip included a visit to the sawmills.

A dance given in November proved a delightful social function. The big gymnasium was made inviting through the efforts of the decorations committee under the leadership of Florence Daley. Other committee chairmen were Ethel Paval, refreshments; Margaret McRobert, invitations; and Elsie Jensen, introductions.

During the present quarter the club has enjoyed an out-of-door program of picnics and hikes.

One Hundred Fifty-five



Seattle Club

ALICE FRANCIS	<i>President</i>
GENEVIEVE DRESSER	<i>Vice-President</i>
THOMAS JENSEN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
EMILY HENDRICKSON	<i>Reporter</i>

The Seattle Club was organized three years ago for the purpose of promoting interest and social activity among the students of Bellingham Normal whose homes are in Seattle. This club has increased in membership each year.

The Seattle Club St. Valentine dance, given February 14, at the dining room at Eden's Hall was the one big club affair of the year.



Skagit Club

Dear to the hearts of all those who hail from Skagit county, or who have resided there a year, is the Skagit Club. The club membership this year has totaled about thirty, and we are proud to say that our members have also been active in other activities of the school.

The first meeting was held in November. At this time the following were elected to fill the offices of the club: Cora Starr, president; Helen Doran, vice-president; Ralph Miller, secretary-treasurer; Libby Dean, reporter. In January Dorothy Rosser was appointed to fill the office of secretary-treasurer because of Ralph Miller's absence from school.

Once the club was organized, plans were made for a lively year. On January thirty-first, the club staged a Carnival dance which proved to be one of the biggest successes of the year. True carnival spirit prevailed. Later in the evening, Helen Hightower entertained with a group of feature dances. The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Gunther, Miss Gragg, Mr. Arntzen and Mr. Kolstad.

Much of the success of the dance may be attributed to the help given by Miss Gragg, sponsor of the club, and the chairmen of the respective committees.

The spring quarter was made memorable for the club members by a splendid program of picnics and hikes, happy memories of which we carry away with us as we leave.



Sourdough Club

INEZ COOMER	<i>President</i>
PEGGY CRESS TAIT	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH LITTLE	<i>Secretary</i>
VERNE HANNAH	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MONTGOMERY	<i>Sponsor</i>

*"There are hardships that nobody reckons;
 There are valleys unpeopled and still;
 There's a land—oh, it beckons and beckons,
 And I want to go back—and I will."*

From this land of the North there is a group of people in the school who function under the name of the Sourdough Club. From a social standpoint, the club this year has achieved great success.

One event which will long be remembered by the Sourdoughs is the Hallowe'en party given the early part of the fall quarter. In the Christmas program given by the various clubs of the school, one of the most successful features was the presentation of a typical Alaskan scene by the Sourdough Club. During the winter quarter the fourth annual banquet was held at the Hotel Victoria. This banquet proved to be the largest and most delightful in the club's history.



Tahoma Club

<i>President</i>	CALVIN NICHOLS
<i>Vice-President</i>	VELMA LE MASTER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH KRELL
<i>Messenger Reporter</i>	VELMA LE MASTER
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	EDWARD J. ARNTZEN

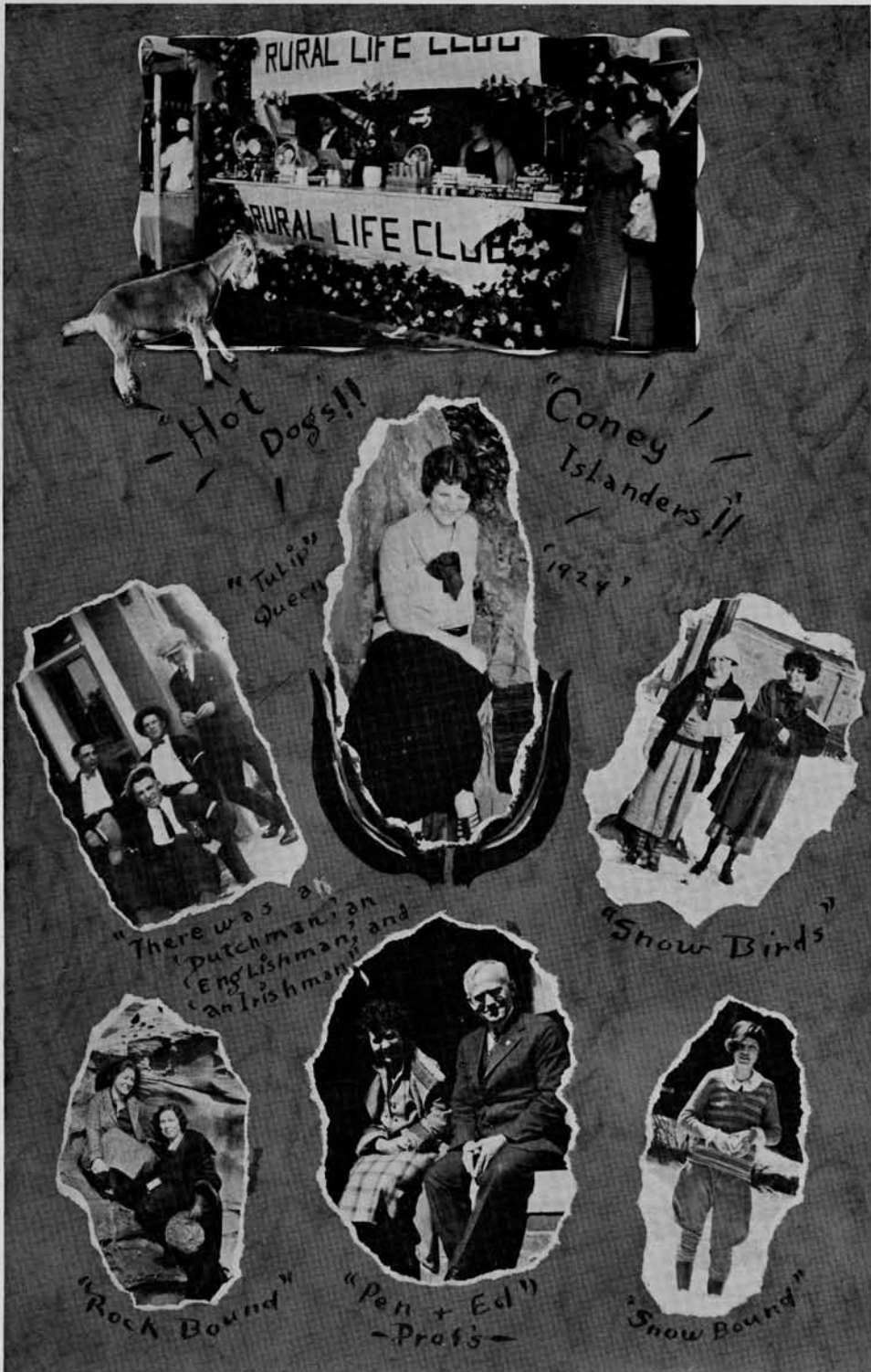
The Tahoma Club was organized during the fall quarter of this year for the purpose of providing social contacts among the Normal students from Pierce County.

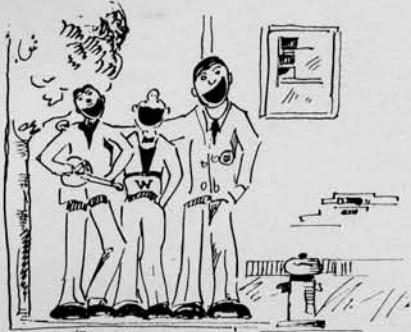
Although in its youth, the club now has an approximate membership of fifty active students. The calendar of social events has included several hikes, among which were those to Whatcom Falls Park on January 24 and to the natural dry-dock February 15. A taffy pull, lively games, and dancing made the all-club get-together on February 27 a very enjoyable occasion. A spring ball given in April was enjoyed by the members and added much to the social life of this year. Several other events carried out were of interest to the members.

The club has become popular with students and is growing rapidly. It promises to become one of the largest social clubs in the school.

The sponsors are Miss Brooks, Miss Osborne and Miss Caseley.

The club has as honorary members Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Jones, Miss Madden and Miss Slawson.





Christmas Carols



Vikings Victorious



Kid Party

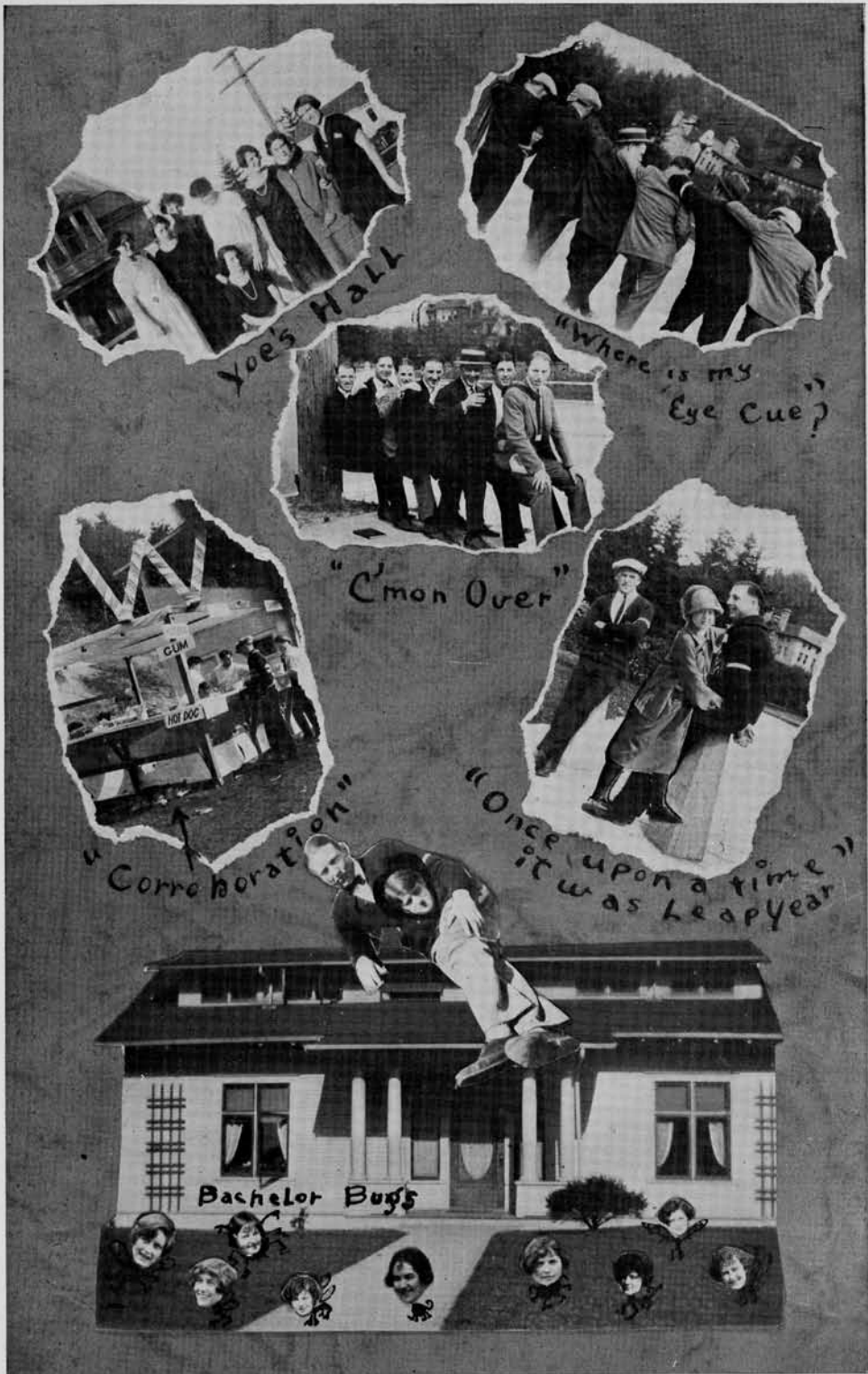


Orchestra in Action



Hard time's Party



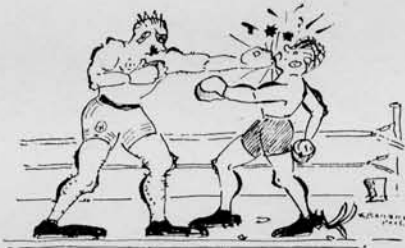
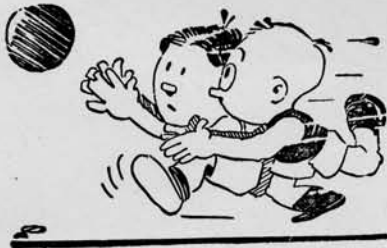




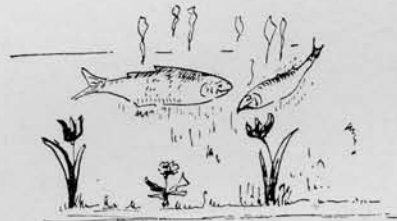
Tests



Prize Waltz

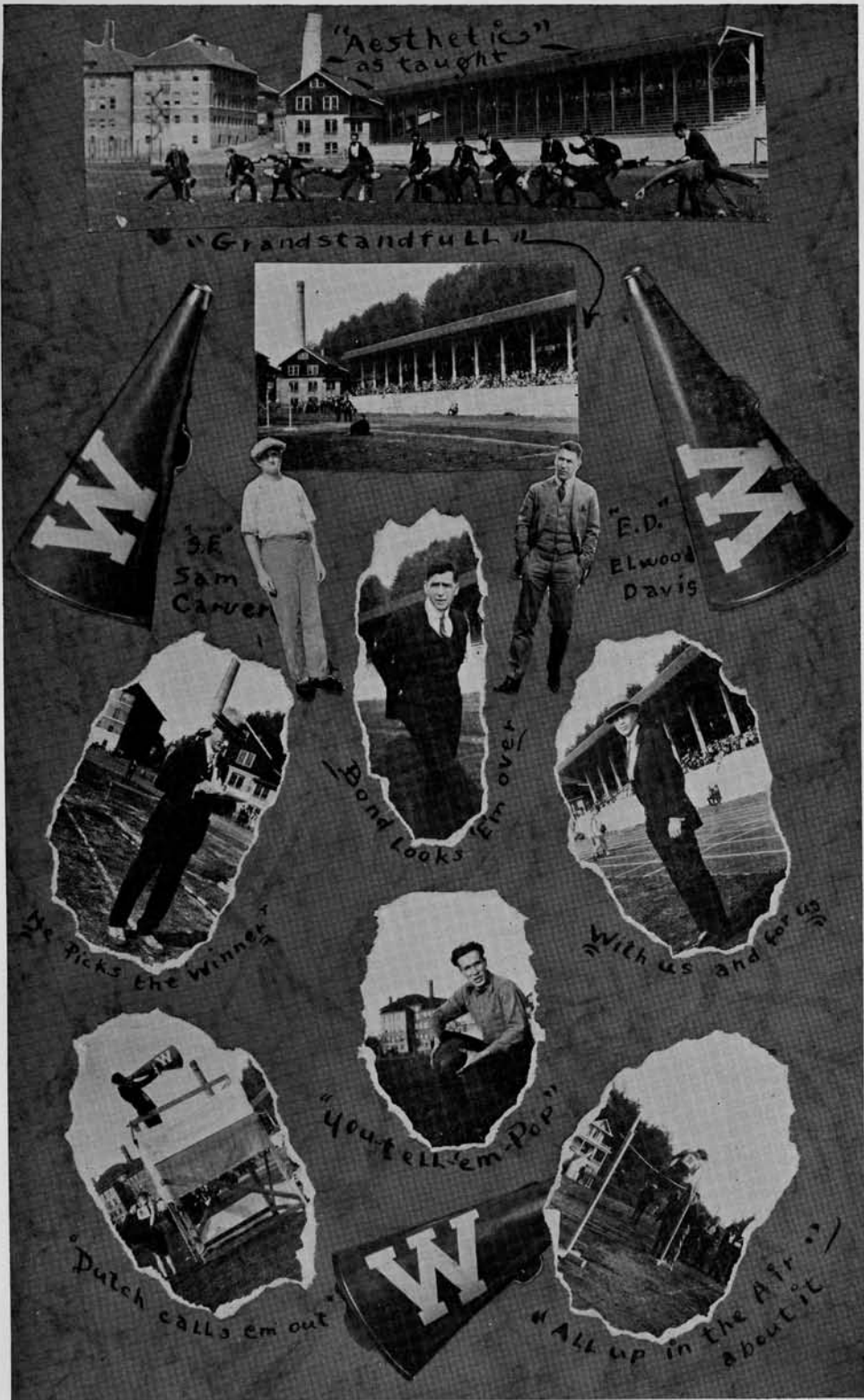


Mens Smoker



-Fish Fumes-







Siamese Twins

School Days
normal
Butterflies

"Stumped"

"Ashes to Ashes"
"Dust to Dust"

"Sweet Sixteen"

"The Pied Piper"

"Snug as a bug"

"Normal Activities"







The Cup Comes Home





Soph ————— more



Speak ————— Day



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BSNS

When I Was There

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JUKES

Sunset Building

